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Things to be Considered.

was trained and mustered into service. South cannot remain in it longer.

nade, from time to time, from the day disregard of this principle that broke up of nullification until now, have most the Charleston convention. The South influences, and placing it upon the basis distinction, for no man could be more Gen. Jackson has not furnished the first signally failed. "Squatter Sovereignty" procured the meeting of the convention of justice and law, the Republican party magnanimously moderate than he. Due example. There has been a Caesar, a as failed to satisfy the South and it is on their own soil, and went into the con- have entitled themselves to the eternal now demanded that slavery shall go to vention with their Northern brethren; gratitude of mankind. the territories and be protected there by but so soon as they found a minority was our work is done. Only the one great the territories and be protected there by Congress; and that the "agitation of the not to govern they withdrew and nomin- battle has been won. The threats of re- battle has been won. The threats of refor the last quarter of a century, has at before the country—no one is heard in must attend it actuality, warn us to be ength produced its malign influence on the South at this moment of peril advowhile we would bear, with a brotherly suicidal attempt to coerce us. He is, gle blessedness" to his satisfaction, described it seems, preparing for it. The Jackwont also into the election for President; but the result has not been in favor of served is the repeated concessions made.

While we would bear, with a brotherly suicidal attempt to coerce us. He is, it seems, preparing for it. The Jackwont also into the election for President; but the result has not been in favor of the minority and they intend to do for patiently, time to accommodate them patiently, time to accommodate them. the South, and their utter failure to

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and withdrew and made a Southern nomination, and notwithstanding the indom-

the history of Southern politics. These and now it is about to end its connection oncessions, aided by a liberal display of with the Government by a destruction of he sword, has enabled the few to govern the whole. the government of this country until friends of the government to speak? Have which the lovers of freedom have look. Many among us now are following off the ed with anxiety. The South, like all South, doubtless not aware fully that the rumor of his resignation appears: other despots is backing up her positions they are in company with the enemies of It is now well ascertained that Judge

he lists of grievances which are both Government in the world—that they are the public mind, was only an ingenious engthy and numerous, originating from blasting the hopes of the lovers of free device to induce his resignation. It ifferent persons and various quarters in dom in all countries—that they are overnment at the head of which the contain has stood. Governor John J. Pettus of Mississippi has enumerated integrave reasons who Mississippi has enumerated integrated and shall be preserved at the first ARB 1115.—Inc. Louis

When I are satisfied that the friends of the goving the name of the successor out the strength of Mr. Lincoln's term; and therefore, to would't I be happier when I catched he than when I was running after her?"

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The democratic Presidents have all pro-Southern agitation, and made the tariff the especial object of attack. South consisted largely of Southern respective to an invitation to attend a published in the Boston Courier, takes to an invitation to attend a lit is interesting and perhaps instructive to look back and see how Gen. Jackthe especial object of attack. South consisted largely of Southern men; and Ohio, Cassius M. Clay writes as follows: lives of those who have been distinguish son's proclamation was received in South what we consider a very correct view of Carolina proposed to nullify the laws of more, the past and present administrathe General Government, and they were tions have each appointed to their cabiaccordingly called nullifiers. Then, as nets avowed secessionists. Notwithstandnow, the Government was denounced as ing these facts, the government has betion of the late Republican victory, on the 24th inst., to the achievement of the 24th inst. unjust and oppressive; and the militia come so oppressive and unjust that the

number, yet they made quite a noise .- this Government into parts. It is the vass will not allow me the pleasure of be-The government adopted decisive meas- destruction of the Government establishures to prevent their nullification schemes ed by the revolution-whose armies by the passage of the force bill by Con- Washington led to victory, and whose the country, and nobly done their whole of estates and titles almost kingly, Lord gress; yet they yielded to the demands anniversary we celebrate on each return- duty. She has not only proved by her Halifax was entitled by his proud posiof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth of July. This is the governof the nullifiers in a modification of the ing fourth tariff. This, it was thought, would be ment which the secessionists propose to satisfactory and quiet this strife forever. bury in the dust with the nations and But this proved a delusion, for a very things of the past. Your elections are palpable reason that the nullifiers were in to cease. This proud Republic is to bow of her leadership. reality the victors. This consequently its head in ruin and disgrace, and despots not only increased the confidence of suc- are to exult in the demonstration that cess in renewed demands, but it greatly man is unfit for self-government. Let any have done so much towards its suc- simplicity. His life was one of activity increased their numbers. New demands no one be deceived with the notion that cess were made which have been successively after this government has fallen to pieces I regard the 6th of November, 1860, showing how well and faithfully he lived defiance and scorn. Recreants will hail carried. Texas was added to satisfy South- that two or more republics can be formed as next in importance to the 4th of July, ern demands; and so was the war with of its parts upon the same principles and 1776. Mexico. The fugitive slave law was given succeed. This would be absurd. They British rule and Parliamentary tyranny to satisfy imperious Southern demands. would ever be liable to the same catas-This it was thought would be a quieter; trophe. Does any one suppose that the security and happiness than the day but it, too, has failed to satisfy the con- South will establish a republic on the which has freed us from the more dequering march of the South. There were same principles of this one. The free-structive supremacy of the slave oligar-

ritority. And it was confidently pro- self-government—the great corner stone eral lawlessness which pervades the whole public life was illustrious and useful. claimed that this would remove the strife of Republicanism is also destroyed—the slave society, and assimilates its total inforever. But in all these concessions government of majorities. It was the security to the worst phases of the "dark

w and in their haughty and insult- the way, it is not difficult to see that the State, four Slave States, or all the Slave A striking illustration of this is witnessed in the late democratic conventions

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the second in the late democratic conventions nessed in the late democratic conventions the secessionists will inevitably be the war which would be the result of a diviat Charleston and Baltimore. These result. This is secession inevitably to ded nation. The forces engaged would conventions, as all the democratic con- the South; what may be the results to be less, and the result final. The Union ventions heretofore were constituted of members from both the Northern and South would be sure for the South would be sure for the Southern States. In these conventions Southern States. In these conventions, principles there will ever be the fear of and a homogeneous empire. But allow secession, and then, with the Southern ty of friends-nearly all the Northern the same temptation to desperate men to seceding States united, would come war Democrats were with Mr. Douglas. The destroy, that they may fatten, like thieves, by the conflagration of the city in which by the conflagration of the city in which

table energy of Mr. Douglas, you have to be well understood by the South. constitutional rights; and then maintain most deplorable and degrading result, They have made it their main weapon.— their own to the last extremity. This is so far as the South is concerned, Mr. They have clamored about the tariff until Douglas having received a pleurality in it fell. They clamored shout funiting Douglas having received a pleurality in it fell. They clamored about fugitive dissolve the Union but by rebellion and but one Slave State, and that a very lean slaves until they procured the fugitive civil war. It remains for the slaveholdone; and no where else, in the South a slave law. They clamored about Texas ers to choose the Union as it is and was, respectable vote. And all this is accom- and procured it, and it is likely to serve plished against a majority of the demo- them now. They clamored about the woe. For us, we have no choice; we are cratic convention. This was the second Missourri Compromise and it was repeal-bound by all that is sacred among men to great indignity done Mr. Douglas; he ed. They clamored against the entire, maintain the government in its supremahad previously been replaced by another Free State population, and attempt their ey, and our principles upon which it is chairman of the committee on territo- humiliation and disgrace by opprobrious based. We cannot choose our ground. Destiny places us in the post of honor, and es, which he had long filled to the en- names. They have clamored of their perhaps of danger, and we are cowtre satisfaction of his party—and with own superiority, and have actually ob- ards if we falter in our duty to our counsingle offence excepted, to the South tained consequence and numbers. They try, and the liberties of the people. We also-his refusal to denounce the Kansas- have placed themselves at the head of Lockson Who Union by the Education Nebraska bill when it was found not the democratic party. They have for the democratic party. They have for shall be preserved." There we must to answer the purposes of the South. two administrations obtained the highest stand, now and henceforth, or be forever It is a remarkable and humiliating cabinet appointments and have aimed, slaves. trail of human nature, and fully illustra- and probably have controlled the govted in all despots, that concessions ever ernment. They have now as a last act courage and patriotism of '76; and may reget new and more unwarrantable de- destroyed the democratic party because blood, be eternally triumphant, is the eget new and more unwarrantable descripted in it would not yield to their entire behests; aspiration of yours truly, aspiration of yours truly, C. M. CLAY.

e many in almost all ages of the world. Let us enquire if it is not time for the the country-that they are occupying Taney has not agreed to resign, al-There is another striking fact connect- the same position to this Government that though frequently approached on the There is another striking fact connecting the same position to this Government that it with the events that are now transiting, worthy of especial notice. In

Letter from Cassius M. Clay.

ing with you and partaking of the "old-

There are none of our people who have more cause to rejoice in our late

But we must not flatter ourselves that

ogthen the South in numbers and These fundamental principles out of an utter absurdity. Neither one Slave

it, and take all the chances of weal or

May God inspire our hearts with the

Judge Taney. There are all sorts of rumors by telegraphic special dispatch respecting Judge Y. Times is the latest form in which

Lord Halifax.

instant, inviting me to attend a celebra- fax presents a pleasing attraction. He 17, 1832, spoke thus:

The successor of a long line of dis-The people of Ohio have nobly served tinguished ancestors, and the inheritor Empire State" of the West, but by her tricians and lords of England. This, pioneer and consistent support of liberal however, is the most inconsiderable part principles, she has shown herself worthy of his claim to distinction. To his noble blood and high lineage were united a mind almost god-like in its attributes. triumph than yourselves, because few if and a heart full of goodness and tender in the midst of times peculiarly unstable it as a brave blow in the cause of treason. The day which separated us from the and dangerous. He lived to see three This certainly was not very compligree his moral ones were formed amid sweeping in its invective, and said:

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nse. Now the striking fact to be obthe minority and they intend to do for reved is the repeated concessions made the minority and they intend to do for selves to the new order of things, franklast resting fact to be obthe Clay tariff men will cheer essent mas not occur in layof of sorrowing people followed him to his the Clay tariff men will cheer essent manual of sorrowing people followed him to his the chapel of their bloodhound, the individual whom selves to the new order of things, frankface beneath the chapel of their bloc Henry Seventh. "OCCASIONAL."

> preme Court is one in the case of the Bank of Connersville against the corporation of that town. This decision was in relation to the assessment of personal to the general reader. The Trustees or we on the banks of the Bosphorous, or property, and may be of general interest Council of the town of Connersville, in which the Bank of Connersville was located, assessed a tax for corporation purtaxed as bank property for \$7,500, and to be met by the blind fury and indethe capital stock was assessed to the individual owners a t\$387,100. Before the time for the payment of the taxes came round the tax on the stock was transferred to the bank and a demand made on the President for the whole amount .-The bank paid the tax on the real estate, and refused to pay that on the stock .-The bank admitted that the stock could be taxed, but contended that it should be assessed to the individual owners. The attorney for the town contended that railroad stock was assessed to the corporations, and that the Supreme Court had sustained such cases. The Court, in reriewing the case, admitted that such was their decision, but that it was guided by a statute in force regulating railroad speech declared as follows:

Taney. The following from the special "I wish the whole system of small debts saying that, before South Carolina should and would promote industry by compell- every hazard on the die that was east. ing all to earn and get their dollar and a half before spending it." This we find is the prevailing sentiment among our

scriber who is worth having as a patron The successsive steps in the election of Stating that dead letter H. No. 18, Bk. object? "Mr. President" said an orator,

Nullification of 1832.

share, is received. I regret that long The public men of the present day larger portion of our columns. It The nullifiers were comparatively few in What is secession. It is the dividing absence from home during all the canwould do well to imitate his bright exam-will be read with the feelings which so extraordinary a document is calculated to excite. This unhappy old man has prove whether he dares or can enforce. porary ebullitions of disappointment at He has attempted in this proclamation a political defeat. If we ever had any to intimidate the Whigs of South Caro-line by threat and to encourage and fo-sort of writing would seem quite likely lina by threat, and to encourage and foment insurrection and violence on the part of the internal enemies of the State. This document was received here yesterday, and greeted with the indignation and contempt which it merits. In every freeman worthy of the name, it has as hostages in the camp of the enemy? and is full of great events, each one excited no other feelings but those of

> kings sit upon the throne and preside mentary to the Old Hero of the Hermipolitical sentiments, and in a great de- December 19, 1832, was even still more

the licentious and infidel courts of Charles The crisis for which every intelligent quering march of the South. There were same principles of this one. The free-chy. No observant mind can fail to see the licentious and infidel courts of Charles and resolute Carolinian Whigh has long that the British Government, with all the Great the licentious and infidel courts of Charles and resolute Carolinian Whigh has long that the British Government, with all the Great the licentious and infidel courts of Charles and resolute Carolinian Whigh has long that the British Government, with all the Great the licentious and infidel courts of Charles and resolute Carolinian Whigh has long that the British Government, with all the Great the licentious and infidel courts of Charles and resolute Carolinian Whigh has long that the British Government, with all the Great the licentious and infidel courts of Charles and resolute Carolinian Whigh has long that the British Government, with all the Great the licentious and infidel courts of Charles and resolute Carolinian Whigh has long that the British Government, with all the Great the Great the Great the Great the Great that the British Government, with all the Great the Grea of the "Missouri compromise line," and abolished there; and so is another great its defects and abuses, give more protections about to be settled, and abolished there; and so is another great its defects and abuses, give more protections about to be settled, and abolished there; and so is another great its defects and abuses, give more protections about to be settled, and abolished there; and so is another great its defects and abuses, give more protections about to be settled, and abolished there; and so is another great its defects and abuses, give more protections about to be settled, and abolished there is an abolished the abolished there is an abolished there is an abolished the abolish it was demanded that this line between slavery and freedom should be repealed slavery and freedom should be repealed slavery one shall slavery and freedom should be repealed slavery one shall slavery and freedom should be repealed slavery one shall slavery and freedom should be repealed slavery one shall slavery one and it was done, and the Kansas-Nebraska bill passed, which permitted slavery to his own conscience. persons who are suspected of a want of man of that day, that his private life in despair of otherwise defeating us, to establish itself in this long forbidden terThe great and essential principle of fidelity to their interests, but of that genfidelity to their interests, but of that gensaid that our remedy was of right peace. ful-we have never said it would ne-For many years he stood at the head cessarily be peaceful—it is always in the of a great conservative party called the power of a bad man to outrage right, by In wresting the Government from such Trimmers, He was well entitled to this violence, if unrestrained by principle or ring a long life of honor and labor he Cromwell, and a Bonaparte-men of never once gave way to any violent or towering genius, who have stooped to tyrannical usurpation on the part of the play the usurper. Why may not an inferior spirit, without as much heart as slavery question throughout the North ated Mr. Breckinridge, and the result is bellion and necessary civil war which the prerogatives of the crown to be unpire to imitate them in those actions of He was just to the aggrieved, merciful because they are criminal. We have they rejected as a public servant,

they despise as a man. In the State Legislature matters look-Among the recent decisions of the Su- ed equally squally and invective was the Has some talent in the way of stump great oratorial staple of the day. Mr. Preston said :

Who and whom are we? Are we Russian serfs or slaves of a divan? Are that these things are proclaimed? Was our high and well considered appeal to Congress and the States in this matter, liberties of the country his own personal animosites? We should, he insisted. hurl instant scorn and defiance for this husband. impotent missile of despicable malignity. Of answer to its paltry sophisms and disgraceful invectives it was uttely unworthy. But the country and the world and defy him, and they should be told that, before they plant such principles as his upon our free soil, the bones of many an enemy shall whiten our shores -the carcasses of many a caitiff and trai-

tor blacken our air. Mr. Preston was effectually seconded

in the counties where they reside, citing and it behoved all the citizens of the the cases of the Bank &c., vs. the City States to meet the storm with becoming of New Albany, 11 Indiana 130, and the manliness. He, for one, never would city of Evansville vs. Hall, 14 Indiana 27. submit. If driven from the seaboard, he was for carrying on the war in the OUR "ADVANCE" SYSTEM .- A gentle- interior, if driven from the interior he man from a neighboring town called at was for guerrilla warfare in the mounour office the other day, and said "Well, tains; and if last compelled to yield, he you have stopped sending your paper to would die contending to the last drop my address!' Fearing he had taken of blood he had to sustain the ordinance offence at this course, we undertook to and the authority thereof. He objectexplain, but he interrupted us by saying, ed to the doctrine contained in the pro-"I want no apology—you do right to dis- clamation relative to the rights of the continue every paper not paid for in ad- State, and was admonished that the Prevance. Your present system is right, sident would attempt to reduce the citithe only one, in fact, calculated to give zens of the State from their allegiance, satisfaction, and you can 'chalk me down' and in no measured terms denounced for another year." He further remarked: the whole procedure. He concluded by was vetoed, so far as it has law to sustain secede, he was for war up to the very it. It would be better for community, knife, and he was for risking all, at

So it would seem that the present se cession movement is not a whit more violent so far than that of 1832. We The advance payment system is hope the present one may fizzle out as

Southern Cabinet Officers.

ed in their day and generation, as bene- Carolina by the press and her legisla- the proposition to include one or more direction, and nearly straight course, WHITEHALL, Ky., Nov. 26, 1860.

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Occupied by the skull of Roger Williams, Bell, Mr. Summers, and the like-in Mr. which you are pleased to assign me some powers he devoted to the public good. South Carolina, occupies to-day the of any man of that stamp for the posi-And what are our own Northern friends doing for us? Why, trying to persuade been suffered by his advisers to arrogate the power to coerce a State of the Confederacy. He has issued the edict of a dictator—an edict which time will of the secession movements as mere tem-

to abate their interest in our struggle It is also intimated that some of our men will have places in the new Cabinet. God forbid! Do you suppose we could fight disunionism with our leaders held The charge that we are in sympathy with as the representative of the British shipthat party has already cost us thousands of votes, all over the South. With Mr. we should at once be assimilated to the before the Philadelphia Board of Trade. Bell and Mr. Rives in Lincoln's Cabinet, Tories of the Revolution, and crushed

Grammar in Rhyme.

Three little words you often see Are Articles-a, an and the.

A Noun's the name of anythning, As school or garden, hoop or swing. Adjectives tell the kind of noun, As great, small, pretty, white, or brown.

Instead of nouns, the Pronouns stand, Her head, his face, your arm, my hand. Verbs tell of something to be done,

To read, count sing, laugh, jump or run. How things are done the Adverbs tell. As slowly, quickly, ill, or well.

Conjunctions join the words together, As men and women, wind or weather. The Prepositions stand before

A noun, as in or through a door. The Interjection shows surprise, As oh ! how pretty ; ah ! how wise. The whole are called nine parts of speech,

Which reading, writing, speaking teach.

A CHANCE FOR THE LADIES .- The

undersigned, having tried a life of "sinsires to make the acquaintance of some young lady, with a view to a macrimon-fat amance. The writer is twenty-five His temper is, as a general thing, placid. molishing oyster suppers, and is much given to good books and music. He is possessed of a fair competence, acquired by his own exertions, and is now engaged in a lucrative business. He would preis intelligent, good looking, and of a

woman he believes he could make a good their belts, which appears nothing more Young ladies made up of whalebone. cotton, paint and white wash, and whose only accomplishments consist in punish-

ing the piano, working in worsted flow- that her nephew might the earlier realshould know how perfectly we despise ers unknown in botany, and animals to ize the handsome property that would to which naturalists are strangers, and then fall to him. She left a note bewho cannot tell whether a sirloin stake hind her addressed to him, in which is beef, mutton or fresh fish, need not she says: "You see I am a good heartreply. Address, F. S. C.—LAFAYETTE P. O.

THE DECADENCE OF TRUE WOMEN. by Mr. Pickens who in the course of his -It happens, says the Chicago (Ill.,) Journal, that we have a great many more He believed the contest would end in ladies and not nearly so many women as sence of any statute, in regard to the blood. The document of the President we once had; those who grace a frame sence of any statute, in regard to the assessment of banks, the stock should be assessed to the individual stockholders and if they were for war, he was ready; and if they were for war, he was ready; and it behoved all the citizens of the and make "Books of Beauty" about, but neither Rachels nor Ruths. A classic nose is a happy accident, and so is a lip, suppose because they couldn't pay the fashioned after Apollo's bow, the nether one as if some "bee had stung it newly;" but a sweet spirit and a graceful life are not accidents, they are born of practice a writ against a Quaker. On arand self denial, and womanly faith.

night of his errantry. As if it were that he should see her husband. than woman; a woman in its true sense, scene of suffering and first at every res- by another path." urrection of a hope.

UTILITY OF THE DEAD LETTER OF-FICE. - The utility and accuracy of the dead letter office has been strikingly il- fight for. lustrated. Assistant Postmaster General Zevely, of the finance division, addressed discussed, whether there was more hap-How the President is Elected a letter to Auditor Tate, of the Treasury piness in the possession or pursuit of an electors for President and Vice President 3, written by Mrs. Adaline Hobbs, addressed to Dr. Joshua T. Hobbs, New to run away, and I was to run after her; York city, which appears by the record would't I be happier when I catched her for delivery to the writer on the 6th residence of a young damsel to give her February, 1829; the post master of New a serenade. After some the time servant

A Singular Story.

ward one of its main roots in a sloping There making a turn conforming with its circumference, the root followed the direction of the back-bone to the hips, and thence divided into two branches, each one following the leg bone to the heel, where they both turned upward to

the extremities of the toes of the skeleton. One of the roots formed a curve at the part occupied by the knee joint, thus producing an increased resemblance to the outlines of the skeleton of Roger Williams, as if, indeed moulded thereto by the powers of vegetable life. This singularly formed root has been carefully preserved, as constituting a very impressive exemplification of the mode in which the contents of the grave had been entirely absorbed.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN .- The Hon, W. S. Lindsay, who is now in this country ping interest, paid the following deserved tribute to Mr. Hamlin in his speech

He said he had met most of the Governors of the States through which he had passed, and had enjoyed interviews with a very large number of prominent men in the country, in particular with the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin of Maine. He spent an afternoon at the quiet residence of this gentleman, and felt bound to say, that for comprehensive knowledge of those commercial and maritime questions in which both nations are interested, he had met no gentleman so fully versed as the gentleman just elected Vice President of the United States.

ORDER COUNTERMANDED .- The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail has the following paragraph:

One of our railroad companies has countermanded an order to a Northern factory for several hundred tons of rail. The reason is obvious; by next March we shall be out of an Union which imposes \$15 or \$20 a ton on rail road iron. How much will this save Southern rail-

How do you expect to raise revenue to support your government? Is direct taxation your policy? If it is, do you propose to tax negroes at their market value?

Will the slaveholders and to have their peculiar property at other property?—Cin. Com.

WESTERN JUSTICE. - A correspondent height, has a good figure, auburn hair from Pike's Peak writes to the Portage and dark eyes, and florid complexion .- City Record, under date of Oct. 16, as follows, to show the way justice is ad-

ministered in Denver City: We attended court yesterday, (the District Court they called it,) and saw a man from Iowa tried for larceny. The Statutes of Iowa were taken as authority in the case, and the Court made the refer a lady between 18 and 24 years of mark in his charge to the jury, that "a age; a brunette, of medium height, who man was supposed to know the laws of the State from which he came, and could cheerful disposition, and could in case not consider it a hardship if he was comher maid dissmissed her, cook, wash and iron, and not be ashamed to have it the Judge, and most of the officers of known. To a genuine, whole souled the court wore revolvers and knives in than fashionable among gentlemen.

A very respectable old lady of wealth, has committed suicide in Paris, in order ed creature. Show yourself worthy of so kind an aunt."

A little girl, whose parents had recently been ejected from lodging on account of their inability to pay their rent, was at a German Sunday School, when the teachers questioned her :-"Have you read you catechism?" "Yes, sir." "Do you know the history of the ereation?" "God made the world and our first parents." "Why were Adam and Eve expelled from Paradise?" "I

A sheriff's officer was sent to execute arriving at the house, he saw the Quaker's It is the nonsense of the thing called wife, who, in reply to the inquiry whethgallantry, that has robbed the world of er her husband was at home, answered many a woman, only to make a lady of in the affirmative, at the same time reher, the stuff about "angels in disguise," questing him to be seated, and her husand "kneeling at their feet," and "pay- band would speedily see him. The ofing homage to beauty," is as absurd to- ficer waited patiently for some time, day as the scene in the yard of the inn but the fair Quakeress coming into the where Sancho Panza watched the first room, he reminded her of her promise, possible to be anything better on earth friend, I promised that he should see thee. He did not like thy looks, therelike the Mary of old, is last at every fore avoided thee, and has left the house

The red, white, and blue-the red cheeks, the white teeth, and blue eyes of a lovely girl—are as good a flag as a young soldier in the battle of life need

At a debating club, the question was

Several nice young men went to the

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA.



Stand Firm.

We trust we are no extremist,-fanatical in our opinions and illiberal toward those differing with us; unwilling to make concessions and compromises, when necessary, for the sake of the peace and quiet of the country; yet, however much we (and we think we may include the great mass of the Republican party,) may deprecate civil war, which is about to be brought upon us by the fanatical spirits of the South because a constitutional majority of the people have decided that they should no longer rule this Government, we are not in favor of conceding away the principles upon which the great contest of 1860 was fought. The election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency of the United States was the result of the intelligent, sober decision of the people, that Slavery is a sectional and not a national institution, and, as a consequence, the Government should restrict its spread into territories now free so far as it has the constitutional and lawful means to do so. The issues that entered into the late canvass cannot be conceded away, without forsaking the very principles upon which our system of Government is founded. No false conservatism or threatening menaces from the South can convince us that we should abandon a single principle which was at issue in the election of Mr. Lincoln. In this position some good friends may differ with us; and upon such, we call to know what single principle enunciated by the Republicans in the late canvass, they would have us abandon? The principle that slavery is a creature of local law, a sectional institution, an evil and a sore upon the body politic, tolerated by necessity rather than up held by the Federal constitution, should certainly not be abandoned; and we believe that this is the only question upon which the South is now prating so loudly, and was the leading, if not the only issue in controversy in the late canvass. We, therefore, trust our Republican members of Congress will stand firm to their integrity in the vindication and maintainance of the great principles upon which our Govern-

refused to redeem its notes.

Gen. Cass has resigned his position as one of James Buchanan's Cabinet. His resignation was occasioned by Buchanan refusing to protect the United States Forts in South-Carolina, particularly Fort Moultrie. Gen. Scott is also indignant at the President for the same cause.

We have little or no news from the South-Carolina Secession convention which convened on Monday last. At last accounts, the Small Pox was about he shall have done so, adopt the language and in the grand utterances of Judge to play sad havoc with the Delegates, of the instrument and upon the altar of Many of them were badly scared, and the convention will be ion must and shall be preserved." If it which called it forth. The letter of dispersed in consequence of it.

Too TRUE TO BE DENIED .- The Cin. Commercial, in speaking of the disunion and traitor, Howell Cobb, says :- The meanest and most malignant production of a Secession politician, is the address to the people of Georgia by the Hon. Howell Cobb. It abounds in the grossest perversions of history, the most vindictive falsifications, and the vilest insinuations against the men who are coming into power, that he and his kind have so shamefully abused. If there is one man in the United States now hated and despised by the great mass of the people from information received from other more thoroughly and heartily than any sources, of the sentiments of the South, other man, that man is Mr. Cobb. He is and especially of those of the Middle responsible for the imbecility and disgrace of the Administration with which he has been connected, and which he has deserted in the hour of its greatest tribulation, and he has fattened in the national treasury to leave it bankrupt and party.' discredited; and disappointed in his aspirations to succeed Mr. Buchanan, and having made the mistake of supposing that the disunionists would rule the Union, he turns traitor and retires from the Federal Capitol to use his influence in thinks there is any part of the Republi- unmindful of the historic glory that clusthe disruption of the Federal Union. If cans who are not in favor of the Union. ters around her early history, and illustrates her mature age, I rely upon the he should physically escape the gallows he will be duly gibbeted in history.

Dr. Hardman will be at Greencastle on Thursday, January 10th, 1861. Those who desire his services will find him at the "Bailey House."

ster said in his Buffalo speech in 1850: cans. So far from it, they would be glad South wish any equeession from me they purposes. The disunionists are to a man will not get it; not a hair's breadth of opposed to the Republicans." it. If they come to my house for it, they will not find it, and the door will be rights under the Constitution, and your

about the necessity for Union meetings, acknowledgment of wrongs, violations of plighted faith, new and additional guarantees, &c. Union meetings, when conceived in the right spirit and conducted with a view of promoting the public welties where evidence exists of a growing that the resolution adopted was one of against him, but of which he declares his fare, and especially when held in localidisunion sentiment, are well enough. We fered by Mr. Dunn of Indiana. We callhave, however, but little patience with any self-constituted Union saver, the hoods and charges against the aims, objects and principles of the Republican resolution of Mr. Rust was as follows: party which has been sounded in the ear of the American people about long enough by those who know better, but espect for truth will do more to secure of the Republican party, quit lying to Union, should be promptly and cheer-

our Southern brethren, tell the truth in politics as you would in business, and the vocation of the Union saver is gone. No honest, sane man in the North bethe fact, why say so? Why this ever- proper and Constitutional remedy necesslasting howl about aggression and warfare on their constitutional rights? and be promptly and cheerfully granted. the constant rehearsal of that long catalogue of stale clap trap charges which following vote of the committee : every demagogue thinks he is in duty bound to repeat entire every time his

mouth flies open! for Abraham Lincoln, did so with the Taylor, Reuben, Davis, Kellogg, Housunderstanding of the principles enunciated in the Chicago platform, and that Stout-21. by their votes they endorsed the same in good faith. The ballot of the citizen as full of meaning as any other form of Mr. Rust, and adopted : popular expression. That being the fact, and elsewhere in reference to the ques- mong the Southern people, and the growtion of preserving our National Union? Have they assumed a doubtful position and that whether such discontent and hosupon these momentous national questions tility be just or not, any reasonable or which requires explanatory resolutions constitutional remedies, and additional in town or county caucus? Go read the and more specific and effectual guaran-Chicago platform and you have the an- ties of their peculiar rights and interswer. Read it and re-read it because of its patriotic sentiments of devotion to country and the perpetuation of the Unthe Union and the constitution. Yes; ion, should be promptly and cheerfully read it because of its explicit declaration granted. that "we hold in abhorrence all schemes for disunion," no matter from what voted for the resolution offered by Dunn, source they come. And when you shall except Messrs. Adams, of Massachusetts; endorsed it by your vote, then ask your- | Maine; Morrill, of Vermont; Ferry, of sett whether as an Indianian, as an Ame- of Connecticut; Robinson, of Rhode Isgreatly excited on learning a few days your soundness as a Union man? This Washburn, of Wisconsin. one of the Cincinnati papers, that the but a few days ago, thereby saying to the Bloomington Bank had suspended and world that these sentiments of loyalty

and devotion to the best interests of our

whole country were your sentiments;

and if there be any who doubt still as to

the position occupied by the Republi-

though one should rise from the dead"

and manifest the truth to them. If any of our Republican readers are anxious to get into a Union meeting, we specially recommend that he "collect the Union, the less said beyond a clear, firm and explicit appropriate their section is of that able, honest and earnest cities of their section is the section of the section is the section of the sect firm and explicit announcement of their zen of Kentucky. The State of Indiana will do right by all sections and that he will stand by the Union as did Jackson every law, State and National. in the stormy times of other days.

Mr. Bell, in one sentence of his recent letter uttered the following :-

"Of the whole number of votes cast for Mr. Lincoln in the recent election, from my own personal knowledge, and States, and the States north of the Ohio, with Slavery in the Slave States; and I am sure I hazard nothing in stating that a large number-at least one-third -are devoted to the Union, and, although opposed to slavery in the abstract, have but little sympathy with the Republican

Upon the above, the Cin. Gazette very truly comments: "The implication is, that a large part of the Republican party shows that she has not forgotten the lesare not in favor of the Union. Mr. Bell's sons taught her by the great Kentucky information is worth very little, if he Commoner, Henry Clay; that she is not We have never met one Republican who sober second thought and sound common is not in favor of the Union, so long as sense of the people to counteract the the great representative principle of the insidious and treasonable attacks of pes-Constitution is maintained. It is in the tilent Demagogues, whose motto is to Union, and by the Union, and the peace- rule or ruin, "who would rather reign ful supremacy of the laws, that Repub- in hell than serve in heaven. licans hope to carry their principles to a final triumph. Mr. Bell must know very well that Wendell Phillips, Loyd Garri-WEBSTER ON CONCESSION .- Mr. Web- son and Gerrit Smith are not Republi-"I speak of no concession. If the to see South Carolina accomplish her under date of the 16th, says:

The Indianapolis Journal suggests shut; I concede nothing: But I say that that as many of the Republican Repre- Congressmen, with the understanding alarmed at their doings. They could not I will maintain for you, to the utmost of sentatives as can should meet at the that they were to provoke speeches from make a bigger mistake. The Abolitionmy power, and in face of all danger, their | Capital a few days before the meeting of rights under the Constitution. And I the Legislature, and agree on the line of

Just at present we hear much said The Resolution Adopted by the Con-

ciliation Committee. The Associated Press dispatches pub- Smithyman, a native of England, and lished in Friday's papers, informed us for several years a resident of Juneau that the resolution of Mr. Rust of Ar-truesday, from Memphis, by the steamkansas, had been adopted by the Com- boat J. D. Perry. mittee of Thirty-three. Our special from Mississippi last week after suffer-Washington correspondent telegraphed ing severe injuries for crimes alleged ed attention to the discrepancy between miller in the Planters' Mills, on Frankand the Associated Press wrong. The

among the Southern people, and the growing hostility among them to the have not enough moral honesty to tell the Federal Government, are greatly to be tion, on the Tennessee and Mississippi Cease to misrepresent the objects serve the peace and perpetuity of the and in doing so went into the freight defully granted.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, offered the following as an amendment:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Committee, the existing discontent alieves or will assert that the Republican mong the Southern people, and the growparty will do ought of which the South ing hostility among them, are greatly may reasonably complain, and that being to be regretted, and that any reasonable, to preserve the peace of the country and the perpetuity of the Union, should This amendment was rejected by the

> Ayes-Corwin, Adams, Humphrey, Ferry, Robinson, Tappan, Morrill, Morse,

and Washburn of Wisconsin-9. Nays-Millson, Winslow, Love, Bris-We presume that most men who voted tol, Whiteley, Stratton, Nelson, Dunn, ton, Phelps, Rust, Howard, Myers, Hamilton, Curtis, Branch, Windham and

Other propositions were voted down,

Resolved, That in the opinion of this now stand the Republicans of Indiana Committee, the existing discontent aing hostility among them to the Federal Government, are greatly to be regretted ests as recognnized by the Constitution, necessary to preserve the peace of the

Every member of the Committee

or elect, was written to a friend in Ken-Clarke county, in that State :-

cans, "they would not be convinced CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 8. MY DEAR SIR: I have just received your very interesting letter of the 5th inst. I have listened with intese anxiety to hear the voice of old Kentucky in the present alarming position of our public affairs, and I recognize that fahimself together" and again carefully miliar and potential voice in the resoperuse the Chicago platform, and when lutions of your meeting in Clark county Robertson's letter. Your resolutions are worthy the noble Commonwealth of shall, however, be the pleasure of our of Judge Robertson is just what the friends to renew their vow of fidelity to country had a right to expect from the feelings the better. We have confidence is true to the Constitution and loyal to in the patriotism, conservatism and states- the Union; our people are ready and manship of Mr. Lincoln and believe he willing to enforce every requirement of the Constitution of the United States, and to obey and execute in good faith

The present dangerous and alarming condition of things in the South has been brought about by misrepresentation and misapprehension in reference to the opinions and principles of the Republican party. They have been taught to believe that we meditate war upon their domestic institututions; nothing is farther from the truth. We have neither the wish nor the power to interfere we confidently believe that the honest, economical, wise, patriotic and conservative course which will be pursued by Mr. Lincoln's Administration, will effectually disabuse the minds of our Southern brethren from all such injurious impres-

I am proud of the high and patriotic positions taken by my native State, it

DISSOLUTION CONCEIVED LONG AGO .-The special correspondent of the Cin. Commercial writing from Washington

"A member of Congress has positive than Friar's Point. information of a secret society, organized years ago, for the dismemberment of the

Tarred and Cottoned A respectable looking man named Wm.

our regular and special reports, endors- lin avenue, and went to Mississippi for burthen of whose song is a reiteration ing the credibility of the latter. It apof all the foul slanders, calummies, false- pears that our correspondent was right ters of recommendation and character, Soto counties, near the Tennessee line. He worked for several parties, dressing Resolved, That in the opinion of this mill-stones, and met with no opposition Committee, the existing discontent from any party whatever till a week ago yesterday, when he started from Looxahomie, De Soto county, for Senatoba statruth. The strict observance of a decent regretted; that such discontent and hos- Railroad, seven miles distant, employing tility are not without just cause, and that a negro to carry himself and trunk in ocraatic members of the Legislature; the blessings of Union, harmony and the blessings of Union, harmon a wagon to the railroad. He was then peace, than all the high sounding "cut of their peculiar interests, as recognized Senatoba after dark, he proceeded to look and dried resolutions" of any town meet- by the Constitution, necessary to pre- up some freight for the negro's owner, pot. While there three or four persons approached him, and asked him where the fair and efficient efficient execution was going and what he was doing. He told them looking for some freight for Looxahomie, but they charged him with being an Abolitionist and a suspicious person, and seized and threw him into a freight car, which they locked, and then went up into the village to tell the story. The negro was also arrested, and, as afterwards appeared, was threatened with instant death if he didn't confess that the man in the frieght car had Legislature of Vermont has made it the tuckians, Tennessecans, Ohioans, Inendeavored to persuade him to run off. The negro thinking probably to save himself from torture, said that such was the case, but notwithstanding the confession, he was severely flogged. About 10 o'clock, a crowd of thirty or forty returned to the railroad station, took Smithyman out, and marched him into the woods. There they stripped him naked, notwithstanding the weather was intensely cold, and gave him a large number of stripes, the victim thinks two hundred, with a thick leather belt, sometimes flat, until at length the following offered by and sometimes with the edge. A man speaks a language as unmistakable and Mr. Dunn, of Indiana, was accepted by who appeared to be a doctor advised them to desist, saying that they would finish the job next day. They then put licans are now in power, they owe it to erty bills as trifling; that the execution but his clothes and an old rug to protect him during the night. In the morning he was released and permitted to pay fifty cents for a cup of coffee. An armed force styling themselves "Minute Men, then took him into custody afresh, went into the woods again, made him strip, tied his hands around a tree, and then shaved his head as close as they could. The crowd urged him to tell all about his doings in the interior, and said that they knew he was guilty of exciting slaves to insurrection, had tampered with them, and all that. Three or four said that if he would confess, his life should be spared, but that if he did not he would be strung up. By this time Smithyman have read it and reflected that you have Tappan, of New Hampshire; Morse, of was half dead from exhaustion and fright, and believing that it was his only chance of safety from hanging, he boldly avowed that he had tampered with slaves. The people of Bloomington, Ind., were rican you can furnish stronger proof or land; Humphory, of New York; and With a shout, the eager listeners seized him, and some were for hanging him right off. An attempt was made to get ago, through a telegraphic despatch to platform you endorsed at the ballot-box the Cincipnation process that the but a few days ago, through a telegraphic despatch to platform you endorsed at the ballot-box the Cincipnation process that the but a few days ago, through a telegraphic despatch to platform you endorsed at the ballot-box the rope around his neck, but others cautious as to how they conduct them. were so anxious for another that the would-be executioners failed. Smithywould-be executioners failed. Smithyman was stripped, and liquid tar, almost hot enough to scald, was poured over his tucky, who had sent him the anti-se- head, and half blinded as he was, the cession resolutions of the people of victim was not allowed to put his hands up to his eyes to keep the tar from blinding him altogether. They then stuck him all over with loose cotton. After this was through, they told him that he must start for Memphis immediately, forty miles off, and not stop till he reached that city. They gave him five minutes to put on his clothes, and while he was trying to pull off some of the cotton, several of the mob stood by, kicking his limbs with their boots black and blue, the marks of which kicking he still bears. They then allowed him to start. Smithyman walked all the way to Memphis, and took the boat to this city. Missouri Democrat. From the Memphis Argus, Dec. 15.

Friar's Point, Mississippi.

written by Mr. Samuel J. Hale, of the firm of Berlin & Hale, clothiers, on Front Row, in this city, fully explains itself: FRIAR'S POINT, Miss., Dec. 11, 1860.

To the Editors of the Daily Argus:

The following letter from Friar's Point,

There is great excitement in this community. The people are in arms against the Northern men who have been in the says: country but a few months. On yesterday evening two gins and a negro quarter were fired simultaneously, doubtless by the procurement of these wretches. The night was lit up for miles around. The Vigilance Committee were soon under arms, and proceeded to the room of three carpenters, one by the name of Hamlin, the others unknown, and took them and hung them to the first tree, and afterward cut them down and burned them! The town is under arms, the military are parading the streets, and all is excitement and alarm. This morning the remainder of the Northern men were sent

county during the last six weeks, and the people have determined to stop it. An Abolitionist was hanged, barreled in and rolled into the river at this point last week, and it was probably to avenge his death that the last gins were fired. A negro implicated the men who were hung. He said that they had told him all the negroes were to be free next March, when Taylor of a pain in the stomach," that Lincoln becomes President, and that

up the river on the steamer Peytona;

ters G. B., (gin burners) before shipped.

Fourteen gins have been burned in this

me of them were branded with the let-

Union. They secured the election of think the Abolitionists are dreadfully Northern men, to "fire the Southern ists (using the term legitimately) are re- ery and his band are no crimes in the heart," and the Speakership contest last joicing and glad exceedingly that the eyes of the Express .- Jour.

her; and she has no intelligent friends Democratic politicians to increase the exwho do not grieve that she is pursuing a citement already existing and to hasten course that must result in bringing upon the destruction of the Union which they her the most terrible calamities that ever can no longer govern .- Wabash Express. befel a people. - Cin. Com.

"Personal Liberty Laws."

One item in the account against the Republicans is the passage of numerous personal liberty bills. This charge was the part of the Republicans to the requirements of the constitution. After the furor thus raised has spent its force, it turns out that nearly every statute thus denominated a "personal liberty act" was passed before the Republican party had an existence, -and in many cases received the almost united vote of the demyet, the South have been told that the Republicans did it. If there be any "personal liberty" bills on the statute books of any of our sister States, the legal effect or object of which is to defeat of any law of Congress, they ought to be promptly repealed by the Legislature of those States, not because South-Carolina or any other State demands it, but bethe constitution require it. And we doubt not this course will be pursued, and duty of her law commissioners to carefully examine the statutes of that State and report whether or not there be any such laws in force. The Republican party acknowledge the sovereignty of the constitution and all laws passed by Congress for the purpose of carrying out with effect its requirements, and oppose the action of any State in nullifying or attempting to nullify the same. The constitution and laws should be enforced or the proper tribunal to be constitutional.

EXCITEMENT AT JACKSON, TENN .-We learn that on Monday last a man by the name of Marvin, a singing master, was ridden on a rail through the streets the place. The excitement grew out of the fact that several negro daguerreotypes, as well as several suspicious letters, were found in Marvin's trunk.

Marvin had stood well in the society of Jackson, being the leader of the choir of the discoveries made in his trunk, to-Englander, raised not only the suspicions out the indignation of the community, which resulted in giving the gentleman a Lincoln ride, as announced above. We would advise all northerners of Lincoln at this time, is not healthful for such in dividuals .- Memphis Avalanche, 12th.

The New York Times says:

"We have very good authority, moreover, for believing that Gen. Scott a month ago urged the President to lose no time in putting these forts in a position capable of defence. Yet not a step was taken. On the contrary, the Disunionists have been over and over again assured that the forts would not be reinforced. nor any additional preparations made for resistance to attacle. Why is this? Mr. Buchanan is afraid of inviting attack by sending the means to repel it. Therefore he awaits it with resignation-pre ferring to sacrifice the brave handful of men whom he has instructed to hold it, rather than injure the feelings of the Disunionists by a show of force.

This is either treachery or imbecility. It is the conduct of a man who has either made up his mind to betray the Constitution he has sworn to defend, or who is afraid to undertake the performance of his duty. In either case the judgment of the world will not be especially flattering to his personal character or his official conduct.

The Charleston Mercury, of the 11th, has an article on "Old Sam Houston." It liberal of all the Slave States, and yet it

It is an old saying that no man is a hero to his valet; but it is not often that they degenerate into imbecile old blacklegs. "How have the mighty fallen"the hero of San Jacinto a drivelling schemer, an emasculated politician What a pity poor old Sam hadn't died ust after Texas was admitted into the Inion, instead of living to blur a fair fame, and becoming a small demi-abolition tool of a fraudulent and prostrate government! What a pity!

His last jeremiad from Texas is in this strain: "We want sober thought and calm reason," &c. Everybody knows what that means in these days. It has become a technical phrase-means temporizing, compromise, concession, sub-

The Mercury quotes from the patriotic letter just published by old San Jacinto, and remarks: Such is old Sam. We hope he will

pain in the stomach. Now we should like to know what there was "in the death of old Zack

was improper or unseemly. Why should there will be a general rising of the ne- the death of an honest old man and gallant soldier be sneered at in this way? The Vigilance Committee have sworn We do not wonder that the editor of the to hang up every Northern man who Mercury scouts the idea of sober thought comes here from this time until the 4th of and calm reason.' He will probably be March, and all such had better be in h-1 taken with a pain in the stomach some of these times, from the effects of an application of the proper remedy in his case from a United States rifle .- Cin.

The murders committed by Montgom-

an Englishman Lynched, Flogged, has intelligent enemies—they rejoice in teers—themselves Democrats. The whole the infatuation which seems to master thing was a miserable hoax, gotten up by Banner at once. You can't do without a

The Rock Island (Ill.) Register, gives the history of a remarkable bet lately settled, between E. N. Whitford of St. Louis, a slaveholder, and H. F. Sickles may be set up, to the contrary; Secession of Moline, an extensive miller. The in any form in which it may be proposed. former bet the latter a likely young ne- will give us no relief from our present eized upon by those eager to add fuel to gro against an equal value of flour, that grievances. I have thought much upincoln would not carry New York and evidence of a want of proper devotion on Illinois. Mr. Sickles of course won, but that the breaking up of the present Re. thought no more of his bet till he re- public into two or more confederacies.

ley," a stout active slave of 35, who army would have to be constantly kept would bring \$1,300 to \$1,500 in the on foot. All past history is a wretched Southern Market, and went the same day before the city Recorder, and emancipated him, to the great joy of the negro. Government some favorite military lea-Mr. Whitford writes a complimentary letter to Mr. Sickles, which is published, expressing his gratification at the magnanimous act of emcipation.

The New Orleans Delta says:

ople of Luisiana is, whether to stay in the Union or go out of the Union, and that question she is perfectly com-

petent to settle for herself. That question she is not competent to settle for herself. The people of the cause good faith and the obligations of Mississippi Valley will convince the Secessionists at the mouth of the river that they are not precisely competent to disregard constitutional obligations, and as evidence of the fact, we see that the break the faith of treaties. The Kendianians, Illinoisians, Missourians, &c., &c., will have something to say about dangerous career, seem resolved not only the Secession of Louisiana .- Cincinnati to withdraw her from the Union imme Commercial.

QUARREL ABOUT A SENTIMENT.-Another fact has been developed by the debates on the Democratic side of Con gress. It is beyond peradventure-as said in another letter-that the South at last confesses that she has no ground to stand upon in this quarrel, but repug nance to a sentiment. they have confessed that Lincoln's electhe Government becomes as a rope of tion is not the cause of their treasonabl sand. In those States where the Repub- attitude; that they regard Personal Libof the Fugitive Slave law has been as him back in the freight car, with nothing the fair fame of the party to see that no well as could be expected—almost satislaw pollutes their statute book which nullifies any act of Congress decided by the proper tribunal to be constitutional.

wen as could be expected with a second be expected factory;—that she is prosperous and happy—"except these bonds;"—that she fears no "overt act" from Lincoln, and no interference with slavery where it has legal status. But she openly proclaims, with the most ferocious and arrogant declamation, that she well have "Congre sional protection" in the Territories, beof Jackson, Tenn., and required to leave cause she intends to resist the irresistible logic of the irrepressible conflict .-Iverson, and his more genteel colleagues, confess that the South must be eventually Africanized; that nothing under heav en can prevent it, but the South intends to prevent it, whether Heaven wills it or in the Presbyterian Church, but the fact | not. A more emphatic confession that this Secession movement is a scheme of gether with the fact of his being a New desperate conspirators, based upon pe sonal motives, could not be made, W. D. B.

AN ABOLITIONIST IN MEMPHIS .- The letter which we publish in another column reveals what we have long asserted. that there are Abolitionists in Memphis. presume they will nail him to the tallest tree in Court Square for the same purpose that furmers sometimes hang upon a long pole the dead carcass of a crow .- Men. phis Avalanche, Dec. 12th.

The infamous publication is a part of a private letter written by a Northern man one in bed at night. I never sleep at the South to a friend in Troy, New lie down in the day time, but rise at fi York, and published in the Troy Daily and retire at seven, and this I contin Arena, of Dec. 1st. The writer says in substance that he is a Union man-believes the North to be right in the present controversy, and that the success of was never sick in my life, so as to the Republicans will result in good to quire the attendance of a physician the whole Union-that there will be secession and war, and that he would fight with the North. This is an offense, it time a doctor ever attended me. I seems, for which hanging is proscribed in on plain farmer's diet, drink tea and e Memphis.

Republicanism in Missouri.

Republican in a Free State, where freedom of thought and action are really re- has been so prolonged. I voted for spected, but we think the Republicans Washington for President, and of the Slave States are deserving of very voted at every Presidential ele great credit for their boldness in voting for Lincoln in defiance of the dangers around. Missouri is perhaps the most is no easy matter even there to withstand | Berlin.-A correspondent of the L the influence brought against Republicanism. It should be remembered that lowing:-"A new and highly valuable in the Slave States the votes are given vention has been put into practice l viva voce, and not by secret ballot on It is a printing machine dispensing w purpose that the slaveholders may "mark" | the use of all other assistance save every man. We were shown a letter of mechanical apparatus. No persyesterday from a gentleman at Gallatin, are required to feed with paper, or to Mo., to his brother in this city, in which move the printed sheets, both pre he gives the following account of his ex- being accomplished through the perience of the way in which Democratic | mentality of the machine itself. The ideas of freedom and equality are car- per for this purpose is supplied in r ried out in Missouri

and voted for Lincoln. I arrived just then prints, and finally throws it of in time to see one man driven off for newspaper ready for the reader. easting such a vote, and to find that I that manual labor is required to do i had been threatened all the forenoon .- bring forward fresh rolls and take a I went up amid the utmost excitement, the printed sheets. Thus in the Yies and voted. Some of the nigger-drivers State printing office ten presses are wrote a notice for me to leave but were tended to by one man only. The afraid to give it me. I saw one vote for office is said to have started a capital Lincoln amid shouts of "hang 'im! vention for the manufacture of straw hang 'im !" "Put him out!" &c. No per. not at last die like old Zack Taylor, of a man dared vote the Republican ticket without being armed with revolver and knife.'

With such a spirit abroad - with threats and violence to contend against found in very different situations. T -and yet with probably 25,000 votes were some found who were in east for Lincoln in Missouri, it is not streets, as if they had been attemp difficult to foresee the ultimate result in to make their escape. There that State. Slavery is doomed and some found who were in lofty che Democracy" is doomed. Missouri, in bers. But where did they fin less than another score of years, will be Roman Sentinel? They found a free State, and proud and happy in standing at the city gate, with his her redemption, will outlive New Eng- still grasping the war weapon wh land in steadfastness of her devotion to Republican principles .- Quincy Whig.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ILLINOIS CUR- he had stood at his post; there RENCY.—The Bank of Napierville, which thousand years had passed away was one of the discredited banks, has re- found. So let Christians les reshall never be found to falter in one or the other."

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A Voice from the South.

Ex-Governor Foote, of Mississippi in a late letter says :

I hold one proposition to be indispu-

tably true, whatever ingenious theory on the subject, and am well satisfied ceived a letter from Mr. Whitford, re- would be ultimately destructive to every questing him to come and take the portion of it. Wars of a most bloody and wasting character would be unavoid-He went to St. Louis, received "Char- able. In each Confederacy a standing fable if each of these standing armies did not speedily raise to the head of the der, and he, by whatever designation known, would be inevitably a Despot .-I confess that I have but little patience with those who talk so flippantly at present of dismemberment of this Union; and, under no circumstances which I deem at "The only question now before the all likely to arise in my time, [should I be willing to yield to such a measure my sanction. Where the necessity of withdrawing from the Union before it shall be ascertained that the movements now in progress, will not yield to us all the security which seems so strongly promised ? It is with feelings of profound chagrin that I have remarked within the last two

or three days that the State of South Carolina, or rather the sective and zealous political leaders who are hurrying her forward in her present rapid and diately, but to force all the other South ern States to imitate her example. It is evident Itkewise, that an issue of arms will occur between South Carolina and the Federal Government, whenever she shall have consumated the act of seces sion, and when, on demanding the surrender of the harbor defenses at Charleston, they shall not be immediately placed under her central. She refuses also to counsel with her sister State of the South, or even to entertain pro positions looking to the anticipate Southern Conference. The conduct the civil functionaries of South Carolins at the present time seems to me to be alike insulting to the General Govern ment, and to all the States of the Union It is to be hoped, though, that she wi be yet willing to reason, and not pers vere in the pursuance of a line of action so well calculated to deprive her of tha sympathy and respect which have been accorded to her. It is greatly to be de desired that the State of Georgia, who conduct in 1850 and '51, was such as win for her so much of regard and just commendation will refuse to co-o erate with the overheated zealots South Carolina, in breaking up our tional Union, before all proper effe shall have been made to secure the Sou against apprehended encroachments, the employment of peaceful and con tutional remedies. Georgia has pro bly the fate of the Union in her han may she so use her power as to rese in preference to destroying the nob fabric of government that has yet known among the children of merin

Ralph Farnham, the veteran of ? Hill, who recently visited Boston vicinity after describing the incident his journeying, say .: "Though I am my 105th year I am not past all usefu ness, I build my own fires. I am the first one up in the morning, and first summer and winter. I have alway been temperate, and for over thir years past I have not tasted a drop spirituous liquors, or even eider. About twenty five-years ago, I be my thigh by falling on the ice and a surgeon to set it, but this is the fee, and eat a very light supper, no eating meat after dinner. I have doubt it is owing to these absten It is tolerably easy for a man to be a and regular habits, and the avoid of medicine for all ailments, that my since, and hope to vote at next electiHerald of Progress.

How TO LIVE ONE HUNDRED Y

MARVELOUS PRINTING MACHINE don Daily Telegraph vouches for the many hundred yards in length. "I went on Tuesday last to Gallatin machine first cuts a sheet of the requ

THE ROMAN SENTINEL. - When P pei was destroyed there were many ed in the rains of it, who were afterwa had been placed by his captain there, while the Heaven's the ed; there while the lava stream to their duty, willing to post at which their Capta support and sustain the

GOING WEST. Train, 4:30 a. m. 9:35 a. m. Ist Train,12:24 a. m. rain, 4:30 a. m.

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the occasion. The exercises will consist of Second Train East and Third Train West an at all Stations.

First Train East stops at Brazil, Junction eencastle and Cartersburg. Third Train East stops at Staunton, Brazil, Reelsville, Junction, Grencastle, Fillmore

nd Cartersburgh.

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Junction and Brazil. NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD, Going North.

1st. Accommodation train,.....9:15 a. m. Going South. 1st. Mail Train,......11:15 a.m. 2. Freight Train,1:35 p. m

3d. Accommodation train,..... 9:30 p.m.

The present number closes volume 8th of the Banner. As yet, but comparatively few of our subscribers have renewed their subscriptions, but we trust they will all do so the first opportunity. We have assurances enough, however, to warrant us in going a-head, and shall print our usual quantity of papers next week, with the confident expectation that they will all be taken by subscribers .-Let us hear from you immediately. friends, so that you may commence with the new year. A few of the Southern States will attempt to secede from the Union and may be successful, yet the 1860, by Rev. J. W. Fisk, Mr. James V. Durworld will still wag along and matters of HAM of Russelvile, to Miss SARAH A., daughthe utmost interest will be constantly oc- ter of Andrew Black, Esq., of this place. curring of which you will want to be posted. You cannot, therefore, do without a paper. We expect to make the Banner equally as useful and entertaining as it has been in former years-letting no opportunity escape of making a valuable and instructive public journal.

Two or three preliminary Union meetings have been held in Greencastle during the past week. At a recent one it was resolved to call a general meeting of all parties at the Court-house in Greeneastle for the purpose of consulting about the difficulties existing in the Government. The meeting will take place on Christmas, Tuesday, Dec. 25th, 1860. of the tins on the New Albany Rail-Let there be a general attendance of all road.

advertisement is to be found in who welected in 1859.

r part of this paper. We think CUR FOR DIPTHERIA .- A lady farmer should procure one of these New Irk gives the following : astruments.

Don't neglect to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Putnam Co. of softather cloth, and bind it on the Agricultural Society, on Saturday, the throat, thich will raise a blister, and 29th inst. Business of importance is to will so remove the disease from the be attended to.

BOOKS AT REDUCED PRICES .- See the advertisement of "A Book Harvest" in our advertising columns. Prof. Tingley, having official charge of the "college book store." has concluded to add an assortment of miscellaneous books to the establishment, and offers them for sale at remarkably low prices. No one need now send abroad for books when they can be bought at home for twenty per cent. less than publishers prices.

The next annual meeting of the Union Agricultural Society will be held at Russelville, Ind., on the first Saturday in January, 1861.

THE MARKETS .- We have no mater ial changes to note in the markets any where since our last quotations. Hogs at Greencastle, are rather better price, however, than last week, being worth now about \$4,85 to \$4,90, net. They are also worth more at Cincinnati. Money matters, we think, in our larger cities, are generally assuming a better and more healthy aspect. The same may be said of matters at home.

The Indiana School Journal, published at Indianapolis by the Ind. State Teachers' Association, is a valuable pubmeation. We are indebted to our friend Prof. G. W. Hoss, who was the editor for November, for a copy of this journal. When the secession excitement passes away, as we trust it will shortly, we will pay more attention to matters connected with our common school interests, and we would therefore be pleased to receive this journal occasionally at least.

We direct attention to the leading article on the first page of the Banner this week, which was written by the Agricultural editor. In these times, when there are so many efforts being made to mislead the public mind, it is well that the people keep themselves fully posted quel to make settlement immediately.

MARSHALL A MOORE. in regard to how matters have been working in this Government the past quarter of a century.

The Ind. School Journal says : It is said that Rev. James Peeler, .

entor of the Peeler Plow, has donated \$5,000 to Indiana Asbury University. We trust this is the case, as it will greatly assist the Trustees in going ahead with the new buildings they have in conuplation.

HO! CHRISTMAS IS COMING!! SABBATH SCHOOL JUBILEE.—The Sabbath School of "The First Presbyterian Church," kindly assisted by members of other Schools,

propose to give an entertainment at Thornburgh's Hall on next Monday, "Curistmas eve," devoted to the purchase of a library. It is the intention to offer something, both profitable and pleasing, to all who shall favor

DECLAMATIONS, DIALOGUES and TABLEAUS, intertrees," upon which will be hung the presents which parents, children, and friends design ring the evening. All who intend to make in all the leading secession States. presents at this season, are cordially invited to suspend them upon our trees-leaving them at the Hall on Monday, as early in the day as

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pleasure and happiness. We acknowledge the usual feef a gold dollar in this case, in payment of th above announcement. Long may key live, and long enjoy, That bliss I state, without alloy, Which youg folks call the "honey moon."

And very mg may be deferred, The first ukind, ungenial word,

Manage Licenses issued to James Mson King and Sythia Frances Williams, a the 14th. Matthia A. Rapp and Margaret E. Gilore on 1117th.

Me Mice the change in the running in place of Cobb, resigned.

AN OF CLERK OUSTED .- The Bloom-A NATURAL WEATHER GUIDE .-- For ington publican says :-- We have just some time past, we have witnessed the learnedist the decision of the Monroe accuracy with which this little instru- C. C., the case of Davy Carson, vs. ment indicates, some 30 or 40 hours be- Milton IcPhetridge, has been reversed fore hand, the state of the weather. We by the apreme Court, now in session at to the instrument manufactured at Indianolis, which gives the office of which are of the latest and most fashionable napolis by A. H. Black & Bro., Clerk Monroe County to Davy Carson

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TOTHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The hs and accounts of Dr. E. P. Talbott and notes and accounts of Drs. Cowgill & bott are in the hands of the under-sign for collection. All persons knowing thedres indebted to Dr. Talbott personally or the firm of Cowgill & Talbott are re

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mor thereafter; and yearthout interest. For infarsll on the undersigued. SAMUEL WOODRUFF. Gneastle, Dec. 20, 1860,

News Items.

Notwithstanding the prospect of a few of the Southern States, paring off from the Union, subscribers continue to flow into the Banner office. The Northern (Dec. 24th.) the proceeds of which are to be people are a reading people, and this leads them to be a Union-loving people.

Many of the poorer classes of people in the Southern States are now actually suffering for the necessaries of life. Mechanies, in many instances have been spersed with instrumental music and singing. thrown out of employment in consequence of the panic occasioned by the Disunion excitement. A general prosto make to each other-to be distributed du- tration of all kinds of business prevails

Post Master General Holt has been confined to his room on account of sickmay be convenient. Each present containing ness, but is now fast recovering. He is burgh, Coatsville, Fillmore, Greencastle, the name of the donor, and the person for whom said to have joined Gen. Cass in censuring Buchanan for not sending additional force to Fort Moultrie to strengthen the

> Northern men are now being hung up in the Southern States on the most flimsey pretexts. In other columns we give full particulars of the heathenish treatment of an Englishman by the name of Smithyman, as well as the hanging of three carpenters at Friar's Point, Mississippi. They were hung on the testimony of a negro. There is but little doubt that this was a most damning murder of innocent men. How much longer is such conduct to be tolerated?

Last Monday, the 17th inst., the South-Carolina secession Convention met at Columbia. As a large majority of the Delegates were selected with the express understanding that they favor immediate and unconditional secession, there can be little doubt as to the result of the deliberations of this assemblage.

At a Union meeting held in Buffalo, on Teusday, Millard Fillmore was urged to go to South Carolina and endeavor to quiet the secession movement.

Senator Bright is lying seriously ill at Washington. It is thought that he for several weeks

The electors of Kentucky, at an informal meeting at Frankfort, on the 5th On the 281 ult., by Rev. T. Bowman, Miss inst. passed a resolution by a unanimous On the 2st uit., by Rev. T. Bowman, Miss inst. passed a resolution by a unanimous Two good second hand Pianos for sale or vote, to call a covention of the Constitu-rent low. Greencastle, Nov. 29, 1860—3m tional Union Party, at Louisville, on the 8th of January.

Ex-Gov. Thomas, of Maryland, now at the head of the Patent Office, has accepted the position of Secretary of State

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CHARLES J. ASHTON Just recieved and opening a spleudid stock for the Winter Trade. To be sold for Cash at Prices to suit the times. HAS just opened a shop for the manufac-ture of Custom Made Boots & Shoes, Quarto, Octavo,

Greencastle, Ind. He solicits a share of public patronage, and guarantees a good article at as low price as the lowest.

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We are prepared to furnish those She is receiving every month the latest and EXTREMELY LOW PRICES! POETRY

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GLASS LAMPS : CHAIN SUSPENSIONS, OF ALL VARIETIES CUTGLOBES

and HOLDERS ENGRAVED; GROUND

and PLAIN CHIMNEYS. Important improvements have been recently made in

COAL OIL LAMPS! etter combustion and better light is obtained without smoke than ever before. All kinds of Lamps converted into

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We have the Best Quality of COAL OIL at the Lowest men and boards, checkers, dominoes card cases, dice, writing desks, port folios, scrap-books, port monias, rewards of merit, alpha-bet blocks and cards, childrens games, draw-Market Price!

Call and examine our stock, for we feel we can please in price and quality.
V. LYON & 80NS, South side Public Square.

EW BOOTS Water Proof, and Womens and Full, Half-Bound

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ONE PRICE CASH STORE, STEVENSON & PECK.

A Good Stock

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Pocket Diaries for 1861. Either by the SET or by A Large Stock of the PIECE at ANNUALS!

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According to the Branches Pursued.

Since the importance and advantages of fe-

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ow is the Time. W. E. WHITRIDGE, Agent.

AND OTHER BEAUTIFUL

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Turnpike Notice.

male education are being more fully recognized, we take this method of saying to those having daughters to educate, and especially in Greencastle and vicinity: white we would scorn to ask patronage merely to sustain a School, we do so with confidence; feeling pre-THE Stockholders in the Greencastle South ceron to ask parronage merely to susain a chool, we do so with confidence; feeling preared to render a full equivalent for all favors exceived.

The substitution of the substitution of the substitution by Jan. 1st, 1861, as on that day the directors have to make a large payment. It is hoped no one will negpared to render a full equivalent for all favors in person that you may see and know for yourselves.

J. B. DEMOTTE, Prin.

Green castle, Dec. 1, 1860.

Dec. 1cth, 186 J. A. MATSON, Treasurer,

Dec. 16th, 1860.

JUST RECEIVED

___AT THE___ "LOW PRICE CASH STORE!"

A fresh supply of Fall and Winter

GOODS, CAREFULLY SELECTED AND AT THE

LOWEST FIGURES. OUR STOCK!

WHICH IS ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE

In the market,

strument can be used or carried in any position without injury, and with ordinary care it will last in perfect order for a lifetime.

In a neat union case it will be sold at the low price of \$2, r in a large ornamental rosewood case, having two pointers and thermometer, at \$3. Either will be forwarded by Express on receipt of the price, or the small size CONSISTS IN PART OF WORSTED PLAIDS, DRESS

GOODS OF EVERY VARIETY; SHAWDES, HOODS, &c

AND IN SHORT, ALL THE

LATEST STYLES LADIES' DRESS GOODS -ALSO-

Ready-Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,

NOTIONS, QUEENSWARE, necessity of drinking water spoiled by the taste of Wooden Stocks. AND ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES! FLOOR AG. UT We would respectfully invite the atten tion of Cash purchasers to the above stock of New Goods and Low Prices before purchasing elsewhere as we feel confident we can make

it to their interest to make their purchases of FORDYCE & BO LE, No. 4 Union Block, WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQAURE, Greencastle, Ind.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS WE would invite the attention of the Ladies and the public gener-FASHIONABLE STOCK

of Millinary Goods, that we NOW RECEIVING! Our Stock will be complete by Thursday, October 11th, when we invite our old customers and the public generally to call and examine the LARGEST and MOST com-

plete Stock of MILLINERY GOODS that has ever been offered for sale in Green COME ONE, COME ALL!

on Thursday, Cctober 11th, 1860, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and get one of those : Nice Bornets or anything else in the Millinery line that you may be in want of. PRAYER and HYMN J. JOHNSON & CO.
Greencastle, Oct. 4th, 1860.

TO MY OLD FRIENDS And Customers.

THE undersigned takes this method to say to all mankind who are born naked, that he has just received the most one door West of of Thornburger's OLD STARL, where they are prepared with room and goods sufficient to meet the demands of their old customers and be able to accommodate any new ones who may favor them with their patters.

AND COMICAL PIECE GOODS! ever offered to the people of Putnam and adjoining counties.

My stock consists of EVERY KIND OF

GARMENTS worn by man in this country, and of every grade and style. Also, Shirts, Drawers, Collars, Handkerchiefs and Hosiery. PIECE GOODS-Cassimeres, Satinetts

and Cloth of all kinds, qualities and prices, which will be CUT AND TRIMMED TO OR-DER or MADE UP, as may be required. MY STOCK AMOUNTS TO FIVE THOU

SAND DOLLARS! I want Douglas men, Breckinridge men,

Bell men and Lincoln men to COME AND SEEM E

as I have something for all of you that will DO YOU GOOD!

Store No. 3 East Side Public Square, GREENCASTLE, IND.
H. J. HILTON.
Sept. 13, 1860-3m.

RAINBOW STORE TO THE PUBLIC.

IF YOU WANT A WIDE RANGE OF very desirable and

Cheap Goods! Please call on us and we will show you the Largest Stock

Of FRESH GOODS just received from New York City, and now opening ready for inspection. Among which are NEW STYLES Which we think will please. If a large and well assorted stock of Good and Cheap

Goods is any inducement, we have it. OUR OLD MOTTO IS STILL BEFORE YOU "Cheap Goods for Ready Pay.

Come and save a handsome per cent. We have very attentive and polite Salesmen, ready to wait on our customers at all times. The senior Partner of the Firm will say he did his best in this selection, and would be pleased to take by the hand his old friends, as well as contract new ones, and still ready personally to take up the yard stick.

LF Plenty of SALT kept in a dry shed.

THORNBURGH & ROBINSON. Greencastle; Ind., Oct. 4, 1860.

Notice! THE Co partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of J. HARRIS & Bro's is dissolved by mutual consent.

THE DRY GOODS AND GROCERY Business will be continued under the name and firm of W. C. HARRIS & BROTHER, at the old stand in Carpentersville. We take this opportunity to return our sin-cere thanks for the liberal share of patronage we have heretofore received, and we hope by strict attention to business to receive a contin uation of your favors.

IF The new firm will settle all the indebt-

edness of the old firm.

W. O. HARRIS & BROTHER.

Carponic sville, Oct. 25, 1860.-3m.

NEW YORK AND GREENCASTE!

AM JUST RECEIVING a very large and fine Stack of

Fall and Winter Goods embracing almost everything general in my

Dress Goods

Cloaks, Cloak Cloth & Trimmings, Shawls in great variety, Queensware and Cutlery, Boots Shoes, Hats and Caps, 2000 Yds. Wool & Cotton Carpet,

ALSO, Oil Carpet from 1 to 4 yds. wide.

THINK MY STOCK WAS NEVER SO COMPLETE AS NOW. Please call and see, I will try very hard to please you in quality and prices. I have added 1000 Bolts of Wall Paper to my Stock, at from 7 to 30 cents a bolt. Also, 16 dozen Hoop Skirts.

Tr Persons in want of anything in my line will do well to call and examine for them-selves.

D. L. SOUTHARD.

Greeneastle, Sept. 19, 1860.-tf.

Gifts for Christmas!

I am now receiving the largest and best stock of all kinds of Musical Instruments and Merchandisc, which cannot be

equalled by any in the State.

As I purchase exclusively for Cash direct from the manufacturers in Europe, I add but ONE PROFIT against the two of all other dealers who pur-

chase of Eastern Importers. Every article
will be therefore of better quality and less
cost than at any other Music House.
L. KISSNER,
Opposite Thornburgh's Block,
Greenesstle, Ind Greencastle, Ind.
N. B. But one Cash price only! [No. 48-6t

CARPETS!

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Carreting! D BUGS!!

ONE PRICE CASH STORE. STEVENSON & PECK. THE UNION MUST AND SHALL

REE SOLVED!

ALL PANTIES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A GRAND MASS MEETING AT THE STORE OF W. WILLIAMSON,

THERE they may find one of the largest, best and cheapest Stocks of GOODS! EVER OFFERED IN GREENCASTLE! Bought in New York and Boston, with cash,

At His Old Stand South of the Court House,

CONSISTING OF Dry Goods, Groceries, BOOTS & SHOES, Ready Made Clothing, Hats & Caps, and all other articles usually kept in a Retail

Call and examine for yourselves and if you can save fifteen or twenty per cent. just as well do it as not, and if you don't it is not my Greencastle, Sept. 19, 1860 .- tf.

REMOVOLL.

V. LYON & SONS, HAVE REMOVED THEIR GOODS TO their New Store Rooms on the South-Side of the Public Square,

ronage. They have a large and well selected STOCK OF NEW GOODS, which they offer at the lowest market price

Their Groceries are New, Fresh, and clean, and all of the best quality. It is important then that all should understand that MONEY CAN BE SAVED, by calling and examining their Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

THE BAKERY DEPARTMENT of their establishment is entirely new, every-thing having been fitted up in the best style, and they feel confident that they are prepared to meet the demands of the people with any thing in that line.

A Superior Article of Bread Fresh every day. Also, Pies and unsurpassed Cakes of every kind. They have in their employ a Baker of the first order, which will enable them to excel anything in our city in this branch of their business. Particular attention will be given

SUPERIOR CAKES TO ORDER for wedding parties, decorated if desired, in superb style. They guarrantee entire satisfaction. They will endeavor to please all, deal honestly and promote the interest of their patrons.

Very Respectfully.
V. LYON & SONS.
Greencastle, Aug. 30, 1860.-1f. DRY GOODS AND CARPET STORE.

Nos. 101, 103 and 105 West Fourth Street, CINCINNATI, O. IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS AND CARPETING, A RE now opening an extensive and com-plete assortment of Foreign & American

JOHN SHILLITO & CO.,

Dry Goods, Carpeting, Floor Oil-Cloths, &c., c.
Families, Hotel Keepers, Steamboat Owners and Purchasers generally, may depend upon finding the best class of Goods, at prices as low as they can be purchased in the Eastern Chine (Sept. 6, '60, 6m*

(Sept. 6, '60, 6m* PREMIUM PIANOS!



NEW INSTRUMENTS from the Great South-western Home Manufactory of Peters, Webb & Co., (late Peters, Cragg & Co., of Louisville, Ky., which for delicacy of touch, quality and power of tone, as well as the general beauty of style and finish, are not surpassed by any other make in the Union. The above Pianos have never lost a premium when brought in competition with any other make.

The latest publications of SHEET MUSIC always on hand, and for sale at

August 9, 1869 .- 1y.

call and examine my stock of

I would refer to the following persons, who have purchased the above Instruments, as

Room East-Side Public Square, Greencastle, T. J. JOHNSON.

REFERENCES:



GREENCASTLE, : : DECEMBER 20, 1860 A. C. STEVENSON, Editor.

Dogs. winter than at other seasons of the year. We are not prepared to account for this still it is nevertheless the fact. During minutes, and can without distress go his PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. a number of years that we were in the seven or eight miles an hour upon the sheep business we rarely had many sheep road, is all that is desired, yet larger killed but there was a snow upon the premiums have uniformly been offered ground. We were sometimes enabled to ground. We were sometimes enabled to track the dogs home, and kill them.— three—no matter what their blood, style, Those who have choice flocks should keep or other claims to popular favor may be, a look out for the dogs. The fields should or whether they can can safely be called be examined in the mornings for tracks; upon for fifty or sixty miles per day or for they seldom do mischief until they have made repeated reconnoisances. This gives the vigilant farmer an opportunity doubt if the interests of horse breeders to prevent mischief. This can be done for general purposes are subserved by only by destroying the dogs. Guns are making this the criterion of merit to the of but little use in destroying mischiev- exclusion of detriment of other quantum and ous dogs as they are generally out in the road purposes. Many horses, not worth night; and they are exceedingly shy by a dollar except for speed, have more than day, and it is very difficult to get a shot. once carried from our horse fairs and

much beyond o this State there

estimate than is placed upon ours, and of horses offered for exhibition and preannually sold. The State has taken the have horses of the best blood, bottom, proper steps to ascertain the loss of sheep style and action, together with tractabil-Ohio Cultivator, which is before us. Not have Flora Temples, Patchens. or Ethan only the number killed is given but also Allens. the number injured and their value. - few years has been for fast horses-The number killed in 1859 was 41,979, which is all well in its way-but we subvalued at \$76,669. The number injured mit that although this is admitted to be was 23,750, valued at \$25,226. Total a fast, a very fast age, a good, safe, tractdamage to sheep-flocks in Ohio, by dogs, titled to some consideration even though in 1859, \$101,987. This may serve to they do not contribute quite as much give our legislators some idea of the to the excitement of our State and Counlosses of this State in the same way, and ty Fairs, as the class of two-thirty nags.

sheep killing may be remedied. The was once considered a collaterial rather and adjoining counties. number of dogs might be greatly re- than a leading feature. It was found to duced by a tax. There would doubtless draw crowds to the grounds, and put be complaints against a measure of this money into the coffers of the Society: kind; but to say nothing of the losses and for this reason, more than any other, those having the direction and manageof sheep, there is full as much justice in ment of shows have, we have thought, taxing a man's dog as his horse; or the been led to give to trotting more promipoor man's cow upon which his children nence than the interest of stock breeders up-stairs. depend for sustenance. A law requiring would warrant, -Amer. Stock Journal. all dogs, when loose to wear a muzzle would be effectual. These muzzles may be made of wire in the shape of a mouse trap, and fastened by a strap over the Prof. Mapes asserted that what "we redog's head. Such muzzles prevent a ceive as pure olive oil in the market, is dog's biting any thing, and if ever so nothing more nor less than the surplus much disposed to kill could do nothing more than alarm the flock a little.

tion of measures to protect our flocks .-The loss of sheep killed is not all. Many are deterred from raising at all; and conhad upon several occasions as many as try, is anything else than lard oil. seventy sheep killed in one night by about three dogs. This was the main reason for selling our flock, and doubtless has as good sweet oil as that which is generally sold for olive oil, by the following its influence upon others. There being process:-Take, say about a quart of two weellen factories now in Greencastle the common oil, and place it in a clean tin where woollen goods are neatly manu- pan, and set it on a stove, bring it up to factured, it is the interest of every farmer to have at least a small flock that he sal soda dissolved in half a teacupful of sal soda dissolved in half a teacupful of may have the family clothes manufactur- hot water. Stir this into the oil for

Making Bacon. There are no farmers in this country but make bacon every season. Many of them understand the process well, still ment is sweet and pure, excellent for cilthere is much that might be better, and ing fine machinery, and for making peras this is about the time for making it, fumed oil for the hair .- Scientific Amerwe may be permitted to make a few sug- ican. gestions upon this subject. To make a NATURAL GRAPE TRELLIS. - While good article of bacon, hogs must be well on a visit to West Chester lately, we obfatted. No one need expect good bacon- served in the garden of Mr. Jefferis a hams and sides from thin hogs-have mode of training grape vines which apthem fat, and if so, almost any size will answer. The pieces should be neatly branches, is selected, and when cut down cut and trimmed-all rough points should the branches are carefully preserved, be removed, and an even surface had .- thinning out the smaller twigs, but leav-This done, apply plenty of good clean ing the pyramidal shape prominent. This salt. In applying the salt it should be so pressed to the piece that it will be in with vines is highly ornamental, as well so pressed to the piece that it will be in as forming a superior support for the contact with every part. Lay down on grape. A row of them seen from a dissmooth boards or a table sufficient to hold tance has the appearance of luxuriant the amount, and here let it remain until tulip trees or sycamore maples .- Farmer the salt has well penetrated, which will and Gardener. be from four to six weeks according to We find the following in regard the weather. When the pieces are lifted to preserving hams in an exchange; for hanging it is well to rub on as much "Take slacked lime, say a peek or half well ground black pepper as can be made bushel, (according to the number of to adhere. This will prevent the attacks hams,) mix the lime with water and boil of the skipper flies, which are very in- in an iron vessel, the same as you would jurious to bacon, causing great loss. The for white washing, and when cold, have hams should be hung with the fleshy end your hams laid with the skin down upon ap, and the midlings with the thin edge planks; then take a brush, (the same as Hickory bark or oak splits may be used for white washing,) and lay a good coat OFFICE, West side Public Square, in Hickory bark or oak splits may be used for hanging. When it is hung, let it remain a few days to drip, then smoke with sound wood (hickory auswers best) until it is a brown color. After it is sufficiently smoked, it may remain suspended by smoked, it may remain suspended. Honest at all. Events.—"Mr. A.,

MICHAEL DAGGY, Adm'r.

Oct. 18, '60.-5w.

Special attention given to the insertion of administration of the insertion of attinition of the extate of Michael Daggy, late of Putnam county, Indiana, deceased. All good Trade taken in Exchange for persons having claims against, or indebted to said estate is supposed to be solvent.

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Oct. 18, '60.-5w. against the skipper fly. Bacon thus made no," was the reply; I only said you against the skipper fly. Bacon thus made no, was the reply; I only said you will be sweet and good for twelve months, sold me a barrel of water with a little william C. HOOD. and longer if needed to be so long kept, eider in it.

hority as to commend it to those county boards of agriculture, that are expending so much in the way of encouraging fast horses :

Trotting and Racing. Trotting and racing horses have for

the last ten years formed a most important and interesting feature of all our American agricultural fairs and cattle shows; and we have sometimes thought that this branch of the great stock inment of others. Perhaps there is no domestic animal more useful than the Dogs do more mischief to sheep in the horse, yet there are other qualities mare generally to be desired than great speed. For common purposes a horse that can be made to do his mile in four or five for horses or mares, that can make the not. Now we would not for a moment question the propriety of offering proper remiums for speed, but we do very much exclusion or detriment of other qualities day, and it is very difficult to get a shot.

A trap or spring-pole, or a little strychnine placed in their way will rarely fail to secure the flock.

The loss by a proper spring-pole, or a little strychnine placed in their way will rarely fail to secure the flock.

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The loss by a proper spring-pole, or a little strychnine placed in their way will all then property to collections and all other business in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Indiana. Bounty Land and Pension Courts of The loss by con lly is very large, from the ground without having received salculation. In even a passing notice

Our object at this time is to bring this a no steps taken subject home to the notice of those who by those in authority to ascertain the have the management of our horse shows amount of this loss. If ascertained it and cattle fairs, believing, as we do, that would be doubtlessly large beyond ex- the stock interest of the country would pectation; and very greatly beyond any not suffer should a modification in this value that could be justly placed upon tice that at the late National Horse Show at Springfield, Mass., while speed was Ohio places upon her flock a higher considered when determining the merits well are they paid for it in the large clips mium, other qualities were regarded as by dogs, and we find the report in the ity and decility, while comparatively few | South-side, Public Square.

The rage in this country for the last able, well-fashioned horse, should be en-

Olive versus Lard Oil.

At a late meeting of the Farmers' Club, connected with the American Institute. Indiana. lard sent by our pork merchants to France, where it is transformed into the genuine article of sweet oil and returned There is great necessity for the adop- to be used at the tables of those very persons who exported it in its solid state." This is certainly refreshing information for the lovers of pure sweet table oil among us, and is no doubt perfectly true. sequently, buy all the woollen goods worn by the family of by the family, at a great expense. We oil sold for that of the olive, in our counties in Bainbridge and vicinity, he takes plea-

try, is anything else than lard oil.

Any person can convert the common lard oil sold for burning in lamps, into about five minutes, then take off the vessel and allow it to cool. When the sediment settles on the bottom of the vessel, the clear should be poured off into a clean bowl through a white cotton cloth, to strain it. The oil obtained by this treat-

peared to us worthy of note. A cedar

Medical and Surgical. DOCTOR W. H. HYTEN, having permanently located at the BRICK CHAPEL, will

DR. H. E. ELLIS,

(Formerly of New Maysville, Ind.) Nov. 16-'59.

DR. H. R. PITCHLYNN, Office, near the First Charge Methodist Church. [Jan.1-759.-y.

CARLIN HAMLIN, A TTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY Public, Greeneastle, Ind Office, South-Side of the Public Square.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Greencastle, Ind.
OFFICE, in Southard's building, adjoinng the Post Office. Having resumed the practice of my Profes- Every Lover of WARM and DRY sion, I respectfully solicit a share of such business as usually demand the attention of

[jy.28-'58-6m. REUBAN S. RAGAN,

TTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY Public, Greencastle, Ind.

JOHN S. JENNINGS,

ttlement of Estates. Office. The call early for their work. You may as get it now as to wait; and, then, I shall? more time to wait on new customers, for I is more time to wait on new customers, for I is they will come to pay me a visit. L. C. SLAVENS

TLETCHER & SLAVENS. TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT | Sept. 13th, 1860-tf. A LAW, Greencastle, Ind.

IT Will attend promptly to all Professional business intrusted to their care. Special attention given to the collection of claims and tention given to the collection given to the OFFICE, over Tucker W. Williamson's Store, son, deceased. The estate is solvent.

MATSON & SCOTT, A TTORNEYS AT LAW, Greencastle,

Ind. Office, in Thornburgh's Block, Oct. 4th, 1869-t. Stevenson & Peck's Store. Will practice regularly in the Circuit and Common Pleas Courts of the counties of Putnam, Clay, Owen and Greene, and in any other counties in the State where they may be [aug.29-'59.

WILLIAMSON & DAGGY,

the necessity of steps to prevent it.

There are ways by which the evils of gence of Stock raisers, and horse racing sional business entrusted to their care, in this and adjoining counties.

If will give prompt attention to all Professional business entrusted to their care, in this and adjoining counties. TTORNEYS AT LAW, OFFICE, up stairs in the Ash Brick, North Side of Public

JAMES J. SMILEY. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, T Will give prompt official attention to all DOUBLE COVERLET AND INGRAIN atters entrusted to his care. Make general CARPET WEAVING.

collections, remittances, &c., on most reason-OFFICE, one door North of the Post Office,

E. T. KEIGHTLY, MOTARY PUBLIC and AGENT for the Office, at the Exchange Bank, Greencastle,

[mch24-58-y. DENTAL SURGERY.

DR. A. T. KIGHTLEY, RESPECTFULLY tenders his Professional services to all who may favor him with

All operations performed after the manner of the most approved practitioners, and with perfect safety to the patient. It may not be improper for him to state, for the satisfaction of those who have not an acquaintance with his Professional character, that in addition to

M., Bainbridge, Ind.

IF He may be found at his office, over J. H. Sands's Store. [Greencastle, apr14-5%].

JAMES D. STEVENSON, DEALER IN about the heat of scalding water, and Hardware, Stoves, Queensware,

[March 5, 1860. GREENCASTLE, IND.

MERRILL & CO., BOOKSELLERS, Stationers and Publishers,

Have Removed TO GLENN'S BLOCK,

NO. 25 EAST WASHINGTON ST., Indianapolis, Indiana.

REMOVAL! T. J. JOHNSON & CO.,

AVE REMOVED their Millinery Store to the East Side of the Public Square, one door North of Burley & Peck's, where they will be happy to see all their old customers. Greeneastle, July 12, 1860.—tf.

Putnam County,
In the Putnam Common Pleas Court, To Febusia William County,
In the Putnam County,
Alexander C. King,
Vs.
Simpson Sills

ar requested to call at once and settle, as the business of the firm must be closed. TALBOTT & COWGILL.
Greencastle, Nov. 27, 1860-3m.

RESIDENT DENTIST. D. CLOUD,

GREENCATLE, : ; : INDIANA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Randolph Vestal, late of Putnam county, deceased. Said estate is sup-

The following is from such high au- Professional and Business Cards. PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

me the practice of his profession with SPLENDID GOLD-MEDAL PREMIUM PIANOS. CAN ONLY BE FOUND AT L. KISSNER'S

Music Store, Greencastle, Inc OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Greencastle and vicinity, in Frames, Overstrung Scales, the most apthe practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Office, on the South-East corner of the Finish. From the entire satisfaction expressed up-stairs, over the "People's by the THOUSANDS who have purchased of the above celebrated and reliable Makers : Residence, a short distance South of Mr. Rickett's Hotel, Greencastle, Ind. Being a judge of Instruments, the Quality and Price of my Pianos will defy the competition of any Dealer here or elsewhere-thus assu-OFFERS his Professional services to the ing to every purchaser a really First-class In-Greeneastle and vicinity, as strument upon the most satisfactory terms. REFERENCES.

[Note.—None of other Dealers are taken those only are given who purchased of me.]
Dr. Allen Pence.......Terre Haute.
Charles Seyfferth, Prof. of Music, "
S. H. Arnold, "
Laby S. Verlin" "

ATTENTION! Her Ber Her Bu ?

I have on hand the best stock of BOOTS AND SHOES

YOUTHS' EXTRA GOOD BOOTS A TTORNEY AT LAW, Greencastle, IndWill attend promptly to all business intrusted to his care. Collections made and
promptly remitted. Particular attention paid
to the settlement of Estates.

TOUTHS EATH GOOD BOOTS. Like
wise, a very fine article of Ladies, Misses
and Childrens CALF SHOLS.

I shall be very happy to have my old Customers and as many new ones as may think
it their interest to call and examine for them-Other settlement of states.

Deeds, Mortgages and written instruments selves. My old friends will do me a favor to call early for their work. You may as well

> they will come to pay me a visit.
>
> JOHN F. DANIELS, GREENCASTLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER

more time to wait on new customers, for I know

Williams S. Farrow,

Deodorized Coal Oil! Deodorized Coal Oil!! Deodorized Coal Oil!!!! CLEAR AS A CRYSTAL,

Just received and for sale at the Lowest Prices, at COOK'S Drug Store,

N. W. Cor. Public Square.

COVERLET & CARPET WEAVING. THE Subscriber would announce to all his customers and friends of Putnam, and adjoing counties, that he moved from Fillmore last September but is still carrying on his old

About three miles south east of Mansfield, in Jackson township, Parke county. Those desiring work of this character can get it done at his Snop on short notice, and in the best of JOHN MUIR. June 14, 1860.

Cheese! Cheese!! IF you want good No. 1 Cheese, go to LEE & SNYDER. Greencastle, May 30, 1860.-17*

RECEIVED THIS DAY! ANOTHER SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

OF COAL OIL LAMPS Direct from the Manufacturers, WHICH for Beauty of Finish and Style cannot be surpassed in the market

For sale at the Lowest Figures, at C. COOK'S Drug Store, jy2-'60-tf.] N. W. cor. Public Square.

Notice and idnos.

HAVING during the last few Tiweeks sold a number of FINE PI-ANOS to parties at Lafayette and Terre-Haute, I have now ordered a

NEW SUPPLY! Manufacturer of Tinware, &c., &c.

Successor to the late Firm of Stevenson & Ames
North-Bast Corner Public Square,

Which shall surpass anything ever brought to
Putnam County. As a judge of the article,
none but really first class instruments are secured; and that my PIANOS are the admiration of every one, proves itself by the large number of instruments already sold over all TERMS ... Most Liberal and Satisfactory!

> L. KISSNER. Greencastle, Oct. 25, 1860.-3m.

A FARM FOR SALE.

I WISH to dispose of my Farm—situated 2); miles South of Manhattan, on the Bowling-Green road, Containing 263 Acres, I also have TWO OTHER SMALL FARMS adjoining, for Rent or Sale. Any further information can be obtained by calling on the undersigned who will be on the premises, or upon enquiring of E. T. Keightly,

JOHN WILLIAMSON. Manhattan, July 19, 1860.-* STATE OF INDIANA, SS.

Alexander C. King | Civil Action.

Greeneastle, July 12, 1860,-tf.

Notice.

Notice.

Civil Action.

Simpson Sill.

Be it remembered, that on this 12th day of October, A. D. 1860, the plaintiff, by P.

R. Eckels, his Attorney, filed in the Clerk's tween Drs. Cowgill & Talbett is this day soffice of said Court, his complaint herein, assolved by mutual consent. All concerned gainst said defendant, together with the affirences of the firm must be closed. of the State of Indiana: Said defendant Simpson Sill, is therefore hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint and that the same will stand for trial at the

Surgeon and Mechanical in said county, on uary, 1861. Attest:

MEL. McKEE, Clerk.

Per M. B. Rudistll, Dep'ty. a said county, on the first Monday of Feb Oct. 18, 1860.-[3w-pr's fee \$2,50.

next Term of said Court, to be begun and held in the Courthouse in the town of Greencastle

JUST RECEIVED 200 BBLS. SALT SALT On hand at all times at the low cash.

THORNBURGH & ROBINSON.

Greencastle, Aug. 30 '60,-tf.

Greencastle, April 26, 1860 -tf.

Just Received!

LINDEMAN & SON'S. Fluid Lamps, Of all kinds and sizes, for sale low at

COOK'S Drug Store. GROCEBIES!

A Fine and Well SELECTED STOCK OF FAMILY GROCERIES!

ALL FRESH AT STEVENSON & PECK'S. E HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS

with Eastern Manufacturers, Importers and Jobbers, by which we are enabled to make Weekly additions to our ALREADY LARGE STOCK. We therefore invite you to

CALL AND EXAMINE our stock before purchasing, STEVENSON & PECK

FALL GROUPS

AT THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

WE are now in receipt of the latest and most fashionable Styles of goods. Such Silks. Pongees, Poplins, Mohair,

Debages, Delaines, All for sale CHEAP at

No. 4, Union Block.

STEVENSON & PECK.

SHAWLS! A FINE LOT OF THE

Bay State Shawles. FOR SALE At the "One Price Cash Store."

STEVENSON & PECK,

No. 4, Union Block.

INDEMNITY. NEPTUNE INSURANCE COMPANY, Malnut Street, Franklin Buildings, Philadelphia.

Fire Insurance! CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$200,000. CHARTERED CAPITAL, \$500,000,

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and Contents at as Low RATES as is consistent with the perpetuity of the Company and the interest of the assured. L. C. SLAVENS, Agent,

Greencastle, Ind. COVERE SEEDED

Over Shoe! Either CALF SKIN or GUM,

A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL

MAY BE HAD BY

STEPPING IN AT No. 4, Union Block. STEVENSON & PECK.

STATE OF INDIANA, S. S. In the Putnam Court of Common Pleas.

February Term, 1861. William H. Fry and John M. Maxwell vs. Amos Bradford and Elizabeth Bradford. Be it remembered, that on the 27th day of November, 1860, the plaintiff by R. L. Hatha-way, their Attorney, filed in the Clerk's offiof of said Court their complaint herein, against said defendants, together with the affidavit of a competent witness, by which it appears that the said defendants are not residents of the State of Indiana; said defendants, Amos Bradford and Elizabeth Bradford, are, therefore, hereby notified of the filing and penden cy of said complaint, and that the same will stand for trial at the next term of said Court, to be begun and held in the Court-house in the town of Greencastle, in said county, on the first Monday of February, 1861.

MEL. McKEE, Clerk.

Nov. 29, 1860-3t.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA. ABenevolent Institution established by special Endowment, for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases, and especially for the Cure of Diseases of the Sexual Organs.

MEDICAL ADVICE GIVEN GRATIS, by the Acting Surgeon, to all who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c..) and in cases of extreme poverty, Medicines furnished VALUABLE REPORTS on Sparmatorrhea,

and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, and and which I offer for sale at the the NEW REMEDIES employed in the Dispensary, sent to the afflicted in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Two or three and at prices which will defy compete

GEO. FAIRCHILD, Sec'y. LATEST ARRIVALS.

AT HIS NEW STAND TWO DOORS WEST O STEVENSON'S HARDWARE STORE, I S NOW receiving and opening the Largest At Cook's Drug Stor.

I. HAWKINS,

Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Queensware, | HAVE GROCERIES AND NOTIONS, that he has ever opened in the market, he has ALMOST EVERYTHING!

usually kept in RETAIL Dry Goods Houses, and is determined to sell

Patronize Home Manufactures

GREENCASTLE FOUNDERY Machine Shop.

THE undersigned has established a Foundery and Machine Shop in Greencastle, and is now ready to fill all orders in his line. Having purchased all the stock and patterns of Joseph Wal-lace of Terre-Haute, (in addition to his own large stock,) he feels confident that he can fill, on most reasonable terms, all orders for work of any description. He will keep constantly on hand,
Allsized Gudgeon Irons, Taeyer Irons
(for Blacksmiths,) Fire Dogs, Wagon
Boxes, Sugar Kettles, Cistern Curbs,
Sugar Mills, Straw Cutters of the most

approved Patterns, Feed Mills, Reynolds, Saw Mill Slide, and all kinds of plain and ornamental Railing for enclosing yards and Graves; Iron Fronts, Caps and Sills for Buildings ; also all kinds of

Brass Castings made to order. Richmond Thrashing Machines,

We are selling Suc

MILL IRONS of all kinds made and warranted to give satisfaction.

I Shop near the Terre-Haute & Richmond
Railroad Depot. WM. D. WILSON.

N. B.—All work warranted as represented.
Greencastle, March 29, 1860.-lyel-4.

A. WERNEKE & BRO., MANUFACTURERS OF SOLE, HARNESS, SKIRTING AND UPPER LEATHER, Which we offer for sale at the lowest market

LT CASH paid for Hides, Furs and Sheep Pelts. S. W.cor. Pub. Square, Dec. 14, '59. Greencastle WHITE RIVER VALLEY

INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by the Legislature of Indiana, 1836, OFFICE NO. 2 GLEIN'S BLOCK, Indianapolis, : : : : Indiana.

Chartered Capital, : \$200,000.

Most desirable Styles of Double and E. T. Sinker, Jeremiah Weakly, F. Bigger, Reg'r. U.S. Tr'y

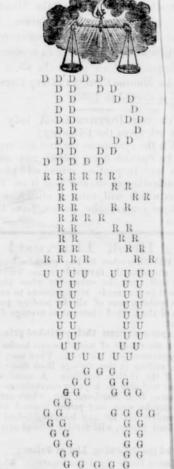
References by Permision. A. P. Willard, Gov'r. S. Hets gesser, Ind'ps J. W. Dodd, And. State, Sam'l. Illmot, "
Col. N.B. Palmer, Ind'ps. J. S. Iatt,
Hon. J. Morrison, "Hon. Daid McDonald.
E. T. BUSSELL President. A. F. Rockwell, Secretary. J. S. TAM, General Agent.

February 22, 1860,-no9-ly. SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK Capital, ::: : \$577164,58.

PAYS the Policy holder 75 pecent, of the net earnings. It is no "Mu'tl" or "Gift Enterprise" concern, but a soul bona fide INSURANCE COMPNY.

If Certificate of Auditor of States not sufficient guarantee-advise with easrn corres-Takes risks as low as any sponsible Company. DORSEY & JONE Agents. Greencastle, March 22, 1869.-1y.

Fresh Arrives:



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88888 JUST RECEIVED and in Store, a and well selected stock of

Drugs and Medicine Which for purity and genuineness can be surpassed west of the Allegheny Mounns

Lowest Market Prices.

[Jan. 18, '60.-tf.] Green castle, Î.

COAL OIL!

COAL OIL!! COAL OIL! A FRESH SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALET will be promptly attended to.

Jan. 11th, '60. SAMUEL CALL

Greencastle, March 29, 1860 .- tf. GET THE BEST! INDIGO AND MADDER, which I warrant A No. 1, article or no sa CONRAD COOK, Druggist N. W. Corner Public Squ

MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

WE would call the attention of Ladies of Greencastle and vicin

Bleaching, Pressing and all kin-SALT BY THE BARREL!

On hand at all times at the lowest prices for cash.

If HAWKINS.

Greencastle, April 26, 1860-4f.

Millinery Work done to order, one door to of Thornburgh's old stand. South side of Public Square.

T. J. JOHNSON & C. Greencastle, Ind., April 19, 1860. Why Don't you Come

BURLEY & PECK' Great Supply of Every kind of

Groceries? THEY are prepared and are determined sell Goods in their line as low or low than they have been offered in this mark before, by any house.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Rice, Teas, Tobac, Cigars, Buckets, Tubs, Churns,

Brooms and Baskets, and in fact all goods in our line LOW TO ALL CASH DEALER ! We can make it to their advantage to give Our Stock of Candies, Nuts, Ruisin

ranges, Lemons, Candles and Soap, h never been so large as at present.

We have on hand and expect to be supplied all the season with the best of SUGAR CURED HAMS AND BEEF.

We are selling Sugar and Molasses by the Barrel, and Coffee by the Sack as LOW : money will buy.

IF Give us a call and see what we can d

BEAT IT IF YOU CAN! THE fact that I have sold Three Time: as many Pianos as any other Dealer is Greeneastle, during the same time, is sufficient roof that the

BEST PIANOS, n the most satisfactory terms, can only be bought of L. KISSNER, where the largest and best assorted stock of Musical Instruments and Merchandise can be found in Greencastle. LF Room opposite Thornburg's Block. Aug. 23, 1860.-tf.

LOOK Out! BOOTS AND SHOES THE subscriber has on hand a number of well made

BOOTS AND SHOES, of his own manufacture, which he will dispose of on as reasonable terms for cash as can purchased at any establishment in the place. I SHOP --- Opposite the Post-Cfice.

where my friends and the public arcinvited to call.

G. H. JORDAN. Greencastle, February 22, 1860.-1f. SHEEP SKINS!

WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for SHEEP SKINS at our Factory, ear the Northern Depot.

We have for sale of our own manufacture, Jeans, Sattinets, Blankets, Flannel,

VN. &C.
COWGILL & BIRCH,
Greeneastle, Nov. Ist, '60-2m. "PUT MONEY IN THY PURSE."

A. S. LAKIN, W OULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Putnam county, that he has OPENED A NEW CLOTHING STORF in the stand lately occupied by James Taylor South side of the Public Square, where he opening a nice stock of Seasonable Goods

SUCH AS-Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts and Dr. Pocket Handkerchiefs, Cravats and T Suspenders, Gloves, Hosiery an Collars, Cloths, Cassimeres and Shoes and Boots, Hats an Trunks, Carpet Sacks and I

All of which will be sold a for each or to prompt payin I have adopted as my motte A quick penny in preference t Or Low Prices and . Every body and the bala are invited to call and se-Cash paying enst

We charge nothing for she

Greencastle, April 19, 18

FRESH ARRIV JUST received and in Sto. barrel and retail.

Greencastle, April 5, 1860 .- tf.



WE take this method to zens of Putnam and ad that we have now on hand a large variet Carriages and Buggies. which we will sell at prices to suit the ties Thankful for the patronage extended to us during the past year, we feel confident that as a just and honorable course of dealing, and be manufacturing the best and most fashionable

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

work, our business will continue to increase as it has been doing from year to year since our location here. Repairing done on Short Notice. for which the cash is required unless of Tangements are made before the work is done.
I. SHOP.-On Washington Street, East of

the Public Square.

N.B.—Springs, Axels, Hubbs, and all kind of bent stuff for Wheels, Shafts, &c., constantly on hand which will be sold low for each Greencastle, March 22, 1860 .- 13 f.

LUMBER. LUMPE AM prepared to furnish to order at near the Brick Chapel, almost any of Lumber that may be called for, an short notice. I will deliver it at el Railroads on as far and liberal tensame quality of lumber can be purel wherein the West. Orders for lumber can be purel wherein the West. be left at the Banner Printing Office and

GO AND SEE THAT CHOICE VARIETY OF COALOIL LAMPS COOK'S DRUG STORE Greencastle, March 29, 1860,-tf.

Patronize the Putnar Co Book Stor BRISK SALES A

PROFIT: A FINE Fre

Books, Stationery, &c. ENCOURAGE H Groeneastle, W. E.